

Sunny
Mostly sunny, cooler. High, 50-53. Low tonight, near 30. Mostly sunny, cool Saturday. High, 56-59. High yesterday, 61; low, 38.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Friday April 10, 1970

14 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—85

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Two Men Hold Up Commercial Point Bank

FDA Revokes Use Of Many Food Additives

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has announced it is revoking the use of possibly thousands of food additives previously cleared under informal sanctioning procedures.

Those procedures were so informal officials aren't even sure how many or what substances may be affected by the revocation. A spokesman said FDA specialists have estimated as few as 1,000 or as many as 10,000 chemicals, spices and other additives might be involved.

Some of the chemicals may be already permitted under the more formal "Generally Recognized as Safe"—GRAS—list or separate regulations. Officials say they don't know of any specific additives included in the revocation which are not already formally cleared.

"But it's a pretty safe bet there are some out there we don't know about," said an FDA spokesman.

The action comes on the heels of a report directed by Ralph Nader accusing the Food and Drug Administration of being so lax in additive clearance that the nation's health is endangered.

The FDA directive, published in Thursday's Federal Register, was dated April 2, however, six days before the Nader report was released.

The procedures under which the additives affected by the action were approved are called prior sanctions and status reports.

A spokesman explained that for the 20 years prior to passage of pure food amendments in 1958, food processors notified the FDA they wished to use certain additives in food or in packages which would come in contact with the food.

The FDA, if it felt the additive was safe, wrote a letter permitting its use.

Now the agency has advised processors in possession of the letters that if the additives are not on the GRAS list or included under regulations, their use must cease until the manufacturers submit new data.

Arabs Fire On Israeli Settlements

TEL AVIV (AP) — Arab guerrillas in Lebanon and Jordan today loosed Katyusha rockets on five Israeli settlements, but only one settler was wounded on the Lebanese front, the military command announced.

Israeli troops and Arab guerrillas traded mortar and bazooka fire across the Jordan frontier throughout the night, the Israelis said. No damage or casualties were reported.

The rocket attacks shattered a three-month undeclared cease-fire on heavy weapons exchanges across the Jordan River, scene of numerous clashes last year.

The two top commanders of the Soviet fleet in the Black Sea arrived in Cairo without previous announcement and were reported to have met Thursday night with President Gamal Abdel Nasser. Egypt's official Middle East News Agency said the Russians were Adm. Suslov and his deputy, Adm. Ridimirov.

The editor of the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram charged today that Israel is considering making a massive aerial attack on Nasser's residence.

"This (plan) calls for Israeli planes to come in on Nasser's residence in suburban Cairo—wave after wave regardless of losses—until they raze the whole area to the ground," Hassanain Heikal, Al-Ahram's editor and a confident of the president, wrote.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since April 1	2.53
Normal since April 1	1.13
AHEAD 1.42 INCHES	
Normal since Jan. 1	10.81
Actual since Jan. 1	8.82
River	6.40
Sunrise	6:02
Sunset	7:03

Reuben Jones Named To High Post In USDA



WASHINGTON BOUND — Reuben Jones (left) and Congressmen Chalmers P. Wylie discuss his new duties as director of the livestock and dairy division. Jones is to assume his duties in Washington Monday.

Reuben Jones, Route 4, has been appointed director of the livestock and dairy division of the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Jones, who is prominent in county, state and national dairy activities, is to assume his post Monday. He will be the highest ranking Negro in department of agriculture.

'Cancer Eye' Regulation Review Slated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided to review its long-standing regulations allowing beef processors to carve out "cancer eye" and similar tumors from cattle and sell the rest of the meat to consumers.

The joint review by Agriculture Department scientists and the Surgeon General's Office could lead to a change in a 60-year-old meat inspection policy that last year permitted 103,000 cattle carcasses to be sold on the market after tumorous parts were whittled out.

But Dr. Gilbert Wise, the department's deputy administrator for consumer protection, said there is no reason to believe anything is wrong with present policy.

Wise, however, said Thursday the government decided to go ahead with the review "because of public apprehension" following a Feb. 9 Associated Press story disclosing Agriculture Department statistics showing Americans each year consume millions of pounds of beef from cattle infected with "cancer eye" or similar tumorous disorders.

Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., chairman of a House government operations subcommittee, formally asked for the review, after noting the department's more stringent rules affecting poultry. It was Monagan who disclosed Thursday the government's decision to undertake the review.

The difference in meat and chicken processing is that the government requires any bird with a tumorous part be entirely destroyed with no parts passed on to the consumer.

The Agriculture Department says a localized tumor such as "cancer eye"—poses no threat to the rest of the carcass.

New Post Offices OK'd By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Akron and Cleveland would get new post offices under \$314.1 million worth of projects approved Thursday by the House Appropriations Committee.

The committee approved \$5,550,000 for the Akron project and \$20,200,000 for Cleveland.

GOP Meeting Brings Push For Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — A final decision by a group of House members on an attempt to impeach Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas probably will be made next week. The decision likely will be to proceed.

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford met Thursday with House members anxious to initiate an impeachment proceeding and found himself faced with strong sentiment to take action immediately, sources said.

Senate rejection the previous day of President Nixon's court nominee, G. Harrold Carswell, "opened the flood gates," the source said. "There was a considerable amount of sentiment that Mr. Douglas ought not to remain on the court, that if Carswell wasn't satisfactory, Douglas isn't either."

"Gerry is trying to find a course of action that wouldn't be too one-sided or too political. He is trying to let everybody cool off over the weekend and then will get together with everybody and decide what he and the other members are going to do."

Douglas, 71, and an associate justice for 31 years, was heavily criticized last year for his role as president of the Albert Parvin Foundation, which received considerable income from Las Vegas gambling enterprises and originally was funded by a hotel-casino sale set up by gangster Meyer Lansky.

Douglas resigned from the (continued on Page 2)

Medicare Cost Curbs Under Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways Means Committee is considering a proposal to control the soaring costs of government health programs by limiting doctors' fees to those charged by most physicians—not the highest-priced ones.

The limitation proposal described as the "75th doctor plan," is reported to be gaining favor at closed-door meetings of the committee, although no votes have been taken.

Fees charged by doctors in a community for comparable services would be tabulated and the limit set at the highest level charged by any doctor in the lower 75 per cent.

There is no fixed ceiling now on payments to doctors under Medicare, the Social Security program of health care for persons 65 or older, or Medicaid, a similar plan for low-income persons.

The committee also is trying to work out a system for fixing hospital charges in advance.

If the Medicare and Medicaid problems—the only ones considered so far in several weeks of work on the Social Security bill—can be solved, the committee is expected to meet its goal of sending a bill to the House by the end of this month.

Proposed revisions in the main Social Security law, believed to be relatively non-controversial, include higher payments to widows of retired workers and adjustment of some provisions that now favor women over men retirees.

No More Southern Court Choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has touched off a new round of political controversy over his Supreme Court nominations, asserting the Senate has forced him to bypass the South in his quest to put a conservative jurist on the high court.

"I have reluctantly concluded," the President said Thursday, "that it is not possible to get confirmation of a judge on the Supreme Court of any man who believes in the strict construction of the Constitution as I do, if he happens to come from the South."

"This is the most damning evidence of a Southern strategy we've had since the term was first put in print," protested Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a leader in the fight against two

Southern judges rejected by the Senate: G. Harrold Carswell and Clement F. Haynsworth.

"I find it incredible that a President would make such a statement," chimed in Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., another leader against the Nixon nominees.

But Nixon's statement brought nods of approval from senators who stood behind Carswell and Haynsworth.

"In view of the present makeup of the Senate, it would be very difficult to confirm any judicial conservative nominee from the South," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr.



ROBBED AGAIN — The bank in Commercial Point was robbed at 11:15 a.m. today. Mrs. Evelyn Kauffeld, one of the employees in the bank today, worked there on May 8, 1958, when two men armed with a shotgun made off with nearly \$4,000 and on Oct. 11, 1960, when two men armed with revolvers took over \$5,000.

Green Beret Camp Attack Causes Heavy Casualties

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese sappers blasted into an American Special Forces camp 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone early today and inflicted heavy casualties and damage. U.S. tanks and planes were rushed in to save the Mai Loc camp from being overrun.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel reported from the camp that six Americans and 21 of their force of Bru Montagnards were killed, 26 of the mountain tribesmen were missing, and 12 Americans and eight Montagnards were wounded.

The bodies of 15 sappers were found inside the camp's perimeter, and at least 14 more were found outside, apparently cut down by the 18,000-round-a-minute Gatling guns of Air Force gunships.

Putzel said nearly 100 sapper commandos drove into the rectangular camp from several points shortly after midnight while a 100-round mortar barrage pinned down the garrison of 250 hired Montagnards and a score of American Green Beret advisers, engineers and gunners.

Hurling dynamite bombs and firing rocket grenades, the North Vietnamese in the first few minutes knocked out the main generator, cutting off the camp's radio, and destroyed two 40mm guns manned by an American.

The American quickly set up

Tax Evasion Case Pondered

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A federal court jury was to resume its deliberations this morning of the income tax evasion case against Clark Clifford, 56, of Athens.

The eight men and four women received the case Thursday and retired for the night after several hours of deliberations.

Clifford, a real estate broker, is accused by the Internal Revenue Service of wilfully filing fraudulent federal income tax returns from 1962 to 1966 and having a tax delinquency of \$19,000.

Nixon met briefly with newsmen Thursday, a day after the Senate voted 51 to 45 to reject his nomination of Carswell, a 50-year-old federal appeals judge from Tallahassee, Fla. He told them "My next nominee will be from outside the South and he will fulfill the criteria of strict constructionist with judicial experience either from a federal bench or on a state appeals court," he said.

Bayh said later the President was telling the South his two previous nominees were picked solely because they were from that region. That means, Bayh said, the President is trying "to feather the political nest of Richard Nixon" rather than fill a high court vacancy created by Abe Fortas' resignation last May.

Two Southern senators who voted against Carswell after supporting Haynsworth also disagreed with Nixon.

"If the President's second nominee had been as competent as his first, he'd have been confirmed without difficulty," said Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va. He said a Southern court member would benefit both the court and the country.

"It's quite wrong to attribute the opposition to regionalism," Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said. He said both Carswell and Haynsworth developed "liabilities" that the President didn't know about when he nominated them.

Both Spong and Fulbright voted for Haynsworth, a South Carolina federal judge, when he was defeated for the seat five months ago.

No Witnesses See Robbers Make Getaway

The Scioto Office of the Circleville First National Bank in Commercial Point was robbed at 11:15 a.m. today by two men.

An estimated \$4,000 was taken from the bank vaults while the two employees, Mrs. Evelyn Kauffeld and Mrs. Charlotte Browning were forced to lie on the floor.

No one in the quiet little village saw the robbers enter or leave the bank. There was no one in the bank other than the two employees at the time.

Mrs. Kauffeld told authorities that at 10:45 a.m. a tall man wearing sunglasses came into the bank and asked for a large denomination bill.

SHE said the man was in his late 20s or early 30s and acted nervously.

At 11:15 he returned with a second man. The one who was first in the bank was carrying a gun. He ordered the two women to lie on the floor while he and his partner ransacked the vault.

Before they left, they ripped out the telephone wires.

It was the third time in recent years the Commercial Point financial firm has been robbed. On May 8, 1958, nearly \$4,000 was taken from the bank.

Mrs. Kauffeld was also an employee at that time when two men, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, entered the bank.

On Oct. 11, 1960, robbers armed with revolvers took over \$5,000, and Mrs. Kauffeld was the cashier on duty.

The FBI was called in to investigate the robbery.

All law enforcement agencies in the area have been alerted to search for the holdup men.

Roundtown

TOMORROW will be the last Saturday special hours will be observed for the sale of 1970 license tags . . . The county courthouse office of the deputy registrar will be open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . All persons are reminded to bring registration cards and 1969 license tag numbers . . . Midnight April 15 is the deadline for 1970 plates to be placed on all motor vehicles.

Post Office Is Honored For Project

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Columbus Post Office's pilot program of hiring deaf mutes has become such a success that it has received a special recognition award from the Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Postmaster Victor J. Bodish inaugurated the program after deaf postal clerk Dean Montoney was named outstanding handicapped employee for the Ohio region in 1968.

"I just gave the go-ahead for the hiring, they took it from there," Bodish said. "They" are the Ohio State Deaf School, Ohio Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation and postal workers and supervisors.

Under the program the state bureau screens persons to study for the Civil Service examination, using a federal pamphlet "Prepare Yourself for the Postal Examination."

The main Post Office here now employs 22 deaf mutes.

"It was their first real pay check . . . one of them scribbled 'no more relief, no more welfare,'" said a supervisor in describing the new employees.

Young Chess Player Injured

MOSCOW (AP) — It was an exciting chess match and 12-year-old Sergei Grigoriev was breathing so hard he inhaled his black pawn.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya reported the young resident of Okulovka was taken to the Novgorod regional hospital and three surgeons removed the pawn. The boy is recovering.

Judge Sets \$10,000 Bond For Bogus Home Salesman

A one-man confidence game brought over \$600 in rewards to a man passing himself as a sales representative of Module Home Consultants, supposedly associated with an Akrom Lumber firm.

William Edward Koslosky was apprehended by the Pickaway County Sheriff's department Thursday evening at the LeMays Truck Stop on Route 23, north of Circleville.

Koslosky, also working under the alias of Kazlow and Cossler, would approach people and try to sell them low cost homes, taking \$45 and \$55 down payments on the "contracts" for the \$18,000 homes. He would cash the checks at filling stations.

Officers have been investigating the case for three weeks and finally closed in on Koslosky when he took a \$100 check from a Tarlton buyer. He appeared in Municipal Court today and, waiving his rights

to a preliminary hearing, was bound over the grand jury under \$5,000 each on two charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Koslosky has been linked with numerous related incidents throughout Pickaway County, obviously working out of an office on Cleveland Ave. in Columbus. He has had a record of offenses since 1942 for other instances of money fraud and rape.

58 Installed In County Honor Society

John Hines, of Teays Valley High School, was elected president of the Pickaway County Honor Society at their annual banquet and assembly Thursday evening at Westfall High School.

Other officers chosen by the honor scholars were: Susan Miller, vice president and Andrew Garlisi, sergeant-at-arms, both Teays Valley students, and Betty Frazier, chaplain and Beth Rooker, secretary. They are both students at Logan Elm.

Speaker at the banquet was Rep. Donald Lukens. Republican gubernatorial candidate. In his address he made a direct appeal to the young people to become interested in government functions, warning them that if they did not make their choice, others would make it for them. He also touched on student protest and demonstration, personal freedom and success.

Some 250 people were on hand for the assembly followed the banquet. Fifty-eight new members were installed into the Society. They include:

Diana Arledge, Vicki Ayers, Rita Boller, Susan Blubaugh, Betty Jo Bolender, Diana Brust, Diana Burgoon, Janice Cathey, Cindy Chambers.

Sheila Clay, Ruth Coon, Lois Dill, Judith Dixon, Grace Engle, Karen Epps, Jody Ferguson, Debbie Flowers, Betty Frazier, Pamela Gabbart, Andrew Garlisi.

Donna Garrison, Debbie Gloyd, Susan Green, Susan Guthrie, Deena Halstenberg, Larry Hay, Jeff Heiser, John Hines, Nancy Holbrook, Mike Hupp.

Rusty Jacob, Bonnie Jones, Karen Kerns, Sharon Kuhlwein, Susan Lanman, Connie Lett, Janet Massie, Karen Maxson, Robin Melvin, Susan Miller.

Sally Minor, Denise Morrison, Donna Moss, Cheryl Pence, Karen Peters, Brenda Reid, Judy Rife, Angie Roese, Beth Rooker, Mike Scheibeck.

Ralph Smith, Amy Streeter, Mike Thomas, Rick VanFossen, Kay Whitesed, Peggy Wilson, Susan Winland, Brenda Winner.

Tractor-Trailer Truck Missing

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A big tractor-trailer rig loaded with candy and valued at \$75,000 was missing today, its driver, Ron Eyre of Xenia, told police.

He said his helper Carlton Haynie of Anderson, S.C., also was missing.

Eyre told police he parked the rig at the Plaza Shopping Center in Xenia. He said the helper planned to take a nap in the truck, and he went to a nearby restaurant. While he was in the restaurant he saw his truck go by on the highway.

The Ohio Highway Patrol and other law enforcement agencies had been unable to find any trace of the truck up to noon Friday.

GOP Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) foundation last May and has denied knowledge of any Lansky role in financing the organization.

More recently, Douglas was criticized for his newly published book, "Points of Rebellion," in which he wrote that "growing rightist tendencies" in America threaten to make man an automation.

Several Republicans who attended the Thursday meeting told Ford that if he did not act against Douglas by next week they would do so themselves.

"Ford is not sure how much time he'll have any more," the source said. "The only sure thing is that if something is going to be done, it will have to be done by the House."

"There are only three ways to remove a Supreme Court justice. The first involves the Almighty, over whom the House has no control. The second would be action by Justice Douglas himself. The House has no control there, either."

"The third way is through the House of Representatives. There is no way the House can escape that obligation. There's no place else that action could go."

The source estimated at least 100 co-sponsors could easily be mustered for an impeachment move.

The Constitution provides Supreme Court justices serve during good behavior.

Normal procedure for instituting impeachment begins when a member of the House files a resolution of impeachment. The resolution then is referred to the House Judiciary Committee for hearings which may be open to the public or secret as the chairman wishes.

If the committee, following its hearings, feels there are grounds for removing the justice, it approves the resolution and sends it to the full House.

The House, acting as sort of a grand jury, then votes. If impeachment is approved by a simple majority—219 votes—the matter then goes to the Senate for trial.

Conviction requires a two-thirds Senate majority—with judgment going no further than removal from office and disqualification to hold any other federal position.

Atwater Holds Science Fair

Twenty-one superior ratings and 48 excellent were awarded to projects Wednesday in the Atwater School's Science Fair.

Eighty-two sixth graders participated in the event held in the school auditorium displaying 60 projects. At 2 p.m. the exhibits were opened to viewing by parents and friends of the students. Approximately seventy persons were present.

Projects were judged on four qualities: knowledge achieved, use of scientific method, clarity of expression, and originality and creativity. Exhibits covered a wide range of subjects. There were projects on erosion, crystals, automobiles, electricity, anatomy, pollution, stalagmites and stalactites, the spectrum, Archimedes' Principle, atomic fission, optical illusions, prehistoric man, dissections of fish and frogs, reptiles, the solar system, distillation and geology.

Judging the event were Donald Archer, Carl D. Bennett, W. P. Yamarch, E. R. Bennett, Fred Watts and Donald Metzler.

This was the first large scale science fair to be held at Atwater. Those responsible for it were Mrs. James Lovenshimer, Mrs. Donald Poling, Mrs. Donald Metzler and Mrs. Joseph Bell.

Down Pour Hits Parts Of Southland

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy downpour drenched parts of the South today and wind and rain swept inland over the Pacific Northwest.

Fair and generally pleasant early spring weather prevailed in most other sections of the nation.

Nearly 3½ inches of rain poured onto Palacios, Tex., before daybreak as thunderstorms rumbled across the South from the western Gulf Coast to the Carolinas. Almost 2 inches soaked Galveston, and an inch fell at Lake Charles, La.

Wind gusts up to 63 miles an hour lashed Cape Blanco, Ore., late Thursday as a storm system churned out of the Pacific. More than 1½ inches of rain splashed over the seaside community.

The storminess spread inland during the night and spilled rain into the northern Rockies and south over northern California.

Snow flurries dusted portions of the northern Great Lakes and northern New England.

Unseasonably mild weather ranged across most of the nation's interior and penetrated a large part of the northeast as well. New York warmed to a record April 9 high of 76 Thursday.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 19 at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., to 72 at Brownsville, Tex.

Mainly About People

Geoff Dresbach, Circleville, has been admitted to Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Hettinger, Adelphi, is a surgical patient in Chillicothe Hospital.

Board of Election's office will be open on Saturday, April 11, 18 and 25 from 9 a.m. until noon for absentee voting. —ad.

Card Party, Saturday night, April 11, 8:00 p.m. American Legion, Home, Amanda, Ohio. —ad.

Open Bowling Tuesday Evening after 9 p.m. Circle D Lanes. —ad.

Card Party, Monday April 13 at the American Legion. Sponsored by Berger Hospital Guild 43. —ad.

We have cabbage plants, onion sets, onion plants and begonias. Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Walnut Street, south side of street. Open every day. —ad.

Nixon Names Ohioans To Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven Ohioans were named Thursday by President Nixon to join 46 other prominent industrialists on the newly-created National Industrial Pollution Control Council.

They are: Howard J. Morgens, Cincinnati, president, Proctor Gambie Co.; Edwin D. Dodd, Toledo, president, Owens Illinois, Inc.; John L. Gushman, Lancaster, president, Anchor Hocking Corp.; Thomas F. Patton, Cleveland, chairman, Republic Steel Corp.; Gilbert W. Humphrey, Cleveland, chairman, Hanna Mining Co.; Russell DeYoung, Akron, chairman, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.; and J. Ward Keener, Akron, chairman, B. F. Goodrich Co.

Five Appear In Court

In Municipal Court today, David K. Morrison, 18, Williamsport, was fined \$15 for failing to keep assured clear distance ahead. He was cited by Highway Patrolman Riggelman following an accident April 3.

Donald Hattox, 39, of 223 E. High St., received a \$50 fine for intoxication.

Charges of OMVI were brought against Howard Brown, 49, of Kingston. He was fined \$150, sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months.

Two Cable, Ohio, men arrested by Deputy John Bost for driving the wrong direction on Route 23. Carlos W. Byrd, 44, and his son Gary, 20, were each given \$15 fines by Judge Sterling Lamb. The pair apparently became confused, each heading the wrong direction in the north and south bound lanes and attempting to get into the same lane, each turned in the median and was headed the wrong direction again on opposite sides.

Deaths

MR. ALBERT WAITS
Mr. Albert R. Waits, 84, 216 N. Scioto St., died early Friday at his home.

Born May 16, 1885, in Ross County, he was the son of Hiram and Nancie Buskirk Waits.

He was a veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Lydia Bysel Waits; one daughter, Mrs. Albert (Anabel) Crosby, Route 3; two sisters, Mrs. Josie Martin, Route 2, Williamsport; Mrs. Flora Tillis, Chillicothe.

Funeral services will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

MRS. GEORGE MACKLIN
Mrs. George (Ruth) Macklin, Route 1, Laureville, died at 6 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
William Roy Perkins, 28, of 621 S. Court St., horse trainer and Malinda Sue Anderson, 20, of 151 Logan St., bookkeeper.

Daniel Brice Baughman, 31, Route 3, laborer and Nauge Louise Dudley, 21, Route 3, baby sitter.

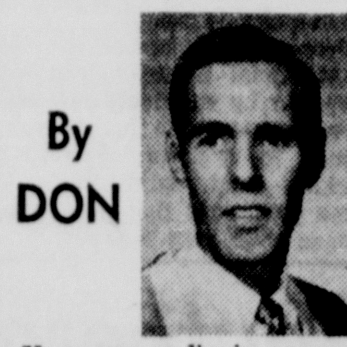
Estate Inventory
Winthrop W. Story, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$3,500; stocks and securities, \$1,959.23; accounts and debts receivable, \$7,048.07; real estate, \$13,000; total, \$25,507.30.

Real Estate Transfers
Donald J. and Norma J. Cook to Vera T. Brown, lots 24, 25, 26, Heiskell Park Subdivision, Williamsport.

Virginia and C. F. Replogle to Roy E. and Cathern Schwalbach, part lot 343, Circleville.

Divorce Granted
Melinda Ann Callihan vs Robert Edward Callihan

LOOKING AT TV



By DON
Your car radio is a constant and worthwhile companion. It keeps you company while you drive. It neither asks questions nor talks back. You might say it is a drivers helper. It can soothe your nerves after a hard day at work by giving you good music or a funny story. It can keep you awake when you drive long distances. It even gives you reports on the weather and driving hazards which can protect you against mishaps.

If your car radio is not giving you the service you expect of it be sure to have it repaired immediately at C.H.S. TV CENTER, for you don't know how much you enjoy it until you can no longer have its company.

C.H.S. TV CENTER
116 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio



SALUTE TO INDUSTRY — The Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce had a salute to industry breakfast 7 a.m. today at Pickaway Arms. Patterson Pepple, deputy director of the Ohio Department of Development, was the guest speaker. Discussing the program at the breakfast are, from the left: Chuck Baker, co-chairman of the event; Pepple; Mrs. Jean Ankrom, executive secretary of the chamber of commerce; Earl Palm, co-chairman.

New Citizens

MASTER FOX
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox (Ruth Hoffman), Laureville, are the parents of an 8-pound 9½-ounce son born 5:03 a.m. today in Berger Hospital.

WE'LL SUIT YOU RIGHT . . .



In
Lightweight,
Midweight or
Regular Weight
by
CURLEE
and
PALM BEACH
From \$69.95
CADDY
MILLER'S
MEN'S SHOP

Tractor Back

Tractor back is relatively new, yet common ailment among our farmers causing much discomfort, pain and many lost working hours. It is an occupational disease, and naturally, is confined mostly to the agricultural population.

Most farmers have experienced, or sooner or later will experience, the painful results of this disabling condition caused by high-speed mechanized farming. The symptoms are: lower-back pain; sacroiliac strain, severe pains between the shoulder blades, stiff neck, and headaches. These handicapping disorders generally strike during the busiest farm seasons.

Thirty years ago, the farmers who suffered this ailment were rare, and a few who did could definitely trace their trouble to a specific accident injury.

Let us analyze the situation. Thirty years ago there were few tractors. The work was done by horsepower at a slow speed. Two good horses could practically guide themselves. The driver could relax, look straight ahead, and not concentrate as much on his work as tractor operator must do. A good day's work in the field was nine to ten hours. Modern mechanized farming has changed all of this. Now farming is a high-speed, huge, specialized business.

Today's farmer isn't satisfied to work ten hours. He has lights on his tractor and works 17 to 18 hours. He wouldn't work his horses more than nine hours, yet he will work himself twice as long. The tractor is tireless. The farmer thinks he can take it, and drives his body beyond human endurance. The muscular system becomes fatigued from bouncing, jolting, and concentration. The machinery behind and the tractor in front require continued alertness. The body posture required to manipulate all the machinery, so different from the horse drawn equipment, puts the entire human mechanism at a disadvantage.

There is no relaxation. High speed, long hours, and taut nerves result in tiring muscles to such an extent that the whole skeletal framework finally sags, causing nerve pressures and the usual train of results — lower back pain, shoulder pains, neckaches, and headaches.

Unquestionably, the canvas and leather belts and girdles, worn by many tractor operators, are of some value. However, even that type of support cannot make up for proper body mechanics, which is lost when the muscular system sags because of overwork and overstrain.

The tractor is the best friend the farmers have. The farmer cultivates more land in less time, thereby making more money. Every farmer using a tractor should check with his doctor of chiropractic at least once a month for his own comfort and well-being, thereby obtaining relief from pain and distress, as well as avoiding many chronic ailments in later life.

It is true that implement manufacturers are inventing better and more efficient equipment. But until manufacturers realize that human tissue and energy cannot compete with steel and gasoline the farmer will have to rely on correct body mechanics through scientific chiropractic adjustments to keep him in fit condition to operate his modern big business — the farm.

See your doctor of chiropractic for corrective treatments that will bring comforting relief from distress of "tractor back" and kindred ailments.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic by the Circleville Chiropractic Center under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

—Paid Adv.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Now at 7 & 9:15 P.M. — Sat. 2-7 & 9:15 P.M.
Ends Sat. Eve — Family Program



Another Family Program Starts Sunday at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Ends Tuesday



Now SAT. STARLIGHT 2 TOP HITS

Only Walt Disney could tell this incredible Jules Verne adventure!



Walt Disney — JULES VERNE'S
In search of the
Castaways
TECHNICOLOR®

Plus This Action Comedy Hit
HERBERT B. LEONARD presents
ALAN ARKIN
"POQI"

C.H.S. TV CENTER
116 E. Main Street
Circleville, Ohio



PRESENTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:
Mader Funeral Home
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member of THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Complete Health Insurance Number Needed For Claims

When a letter is mailed without a stamp, the postmaster looks at the sender's address in the upper left corner and returns it for proper postage.

The sender becomes mildly angry with himself for forgetting and causing a delay, but, chances are, the letter gets a stamp and goes right back in the mailbox the next day.

The delay is small in the

above instance, states Harry Bieber, district manager of Social Security in Chillicothe, but there is often a much longer delay when Medicare beneficiaries forget to include their complete Health Insurance number in item 2 of claim form 1490 when they forward medical insurance claims to Nationwide Insurance, P. O. Box 57, Columbus, Ohio 43216, for reimbursement.

Bieber said he had received results of a survey from Ohio's two Part B carriers, Nationwide Insurance and Medical Mutual of Cleveland, Inc., revealing that 12 per cent of claims recently received had missing or incomplete health insurance numbers. Answers to letters are also delayed because health insurance claim numbers are not shown on correspondence as well.

A complete and correct health insurance number is often more important than the beneficiary's name and address.

Bieber stated, because with the number the beneficiary's name and address can quickly be found. However, with just a name the duplication of names makes checking much more time consuming.

Beneficiaries should keep their health insurance card handy and always copy the complete number in item 2 of Form 1490, and on letters or any other items regarding a claim. The health insurance number is not complete if it does not show any alphabet letter which precedes or follows the number.

If the health insurance card is lost or mislaid, visit, write, or call the local Social Security office and request a duplicate card.

The Social Security office is located at 606 Central Center in Chillicothe. The office maintains a supply of a memo, "You Can Help", which provides a list of items to include on each Form 1490. The office hours are 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday (holidays excepted).

Saxbe Endears Self To Ohio GOP

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. William B. Saxbe hasn't endeared himself to a lot of Ohio Republicans with his voting record but for a first term Senator he's already made quite a splash on the national scene.

He had been in the Senate only a few months when newly-selected Minority Leader Joseph S. Clark and other Republican moderates met in Saxbe's office to select a Senate GOP whip.

His vote Wednesday in favor of G. Harrold Carswell as a Supreme Court justice helped mend some Republican fences back home and didn't hurt him with his liberal friends.

Since Carswell lost, the liberals likely will quickly forgive Saxbe, who said he went along with President Nixon's choice somewhat reluctantly.

Saxbe's national star brightened when he held a news conference to announce his decision on Carswell. He released a letter from Nixon in which the President outlined his reasons for sticking by Carswell in the face of criticism.

Saxbe, obviously, didn't re-

lease Nixon's letter without the President's consent.

Saxbe has probably gotten more national news coverage out of his first year in the Senate than any freshman in recent history.

His news conference on Carswell was carried by all the major broadcast networks and he has become a favorite source of the national news magazines.

The Washington Evening Star, in a recent woman's page feature, told of Saxbe and wife Dolly's adventures in Nepal's elephant land.

And Betty Beale, the syndicated gossip columnist of the political set, has been taking note of both Saxbe and his pretty wife.

Everybody in politics seemingly has his own poll going these days but Statehouse officials are talking mainly about the one a private firm made among Republicans in Cuyahoga County.

It shows Rep. Robert Taft leading Gov. James A. Rhodes in what had been considered to be a Rhodes stronghold. The

two are seeking the GOP nomination for U.S. Senate.

The poll also shows Auditor Roger Cloud leading the four-man Republican field seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

But when the interviewers asked which GOP gubernatorial candidate had the best chance of winning in November, the replies ran two-to-one in favor of Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown.

Frank J. Lausche, the former

Democratic governor and U.S. Senator used to do it successfully, but it's been a long time since anybody has campaigned chiefly in county courthouses.

Dale Davis, the Miami County treasurer, is hitting the courthouses as he makes a bid for the GOP nomination for state treasurer.

Most campaigners today feel you can't reach enough people by shaking hands around the courthouse square.

TARLTON NEWS

474-5542

The Lutheran Ladies Aid Society met in the church basement on Thursday evening, April 2.

The meeting was opened by singing "Just As I Am," followed by scripture reading and prayer. Mrs. Dorothy Drum presented Bible quizzes and Teryl Hartranft gave a recitation.

The group agreed to have a birthday offering and there will be a Stanley party in April. The closing song was "What A Friend We Have in Jesus."

Mrs. Dorothy Drum served a lunch consisting of ham salad sandwiches, celery, potato chips, cookies and coffee to seven members and 13 visitors. Members present were Mrs. Wanda Hartranft, Mrs. Viola Hartranft, Mrs. Helen Strous, Mrs. Drum, Mrs. Lucille Kohler, Mrs. Mabel Cox and Mrs. Frances Weaver.

Mr. Samuel Hedges and son Steve of near Washington C. H. visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hedges recently.

The Methodist WSCS met at the Church social room on Wednesday. After the noon carry-in lunch, Mrs. Donald Cummins was in charge of the "Call to Prayer and Self Denial Service" for 1970. The theme of the service was "For the Now." Mrs. Walter Hunt, Mrs. Carl Fry, Mrs. Lloyd Spung and Rev. Donald Cummins participated in this service.

Following the business meeting, the group adjourned to the sanctuary and the Rev. Cummins installed the new officers. They are president, Mrs. Spung; vice president, Mrs. Bill Downs; secretary, Mrs. Joe Jenkins; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Hunt and pianist, Mrs. Albert Spangler.

The next meeting will be May 6 with Mrs. Spung and Mrs. Forrest Pearce as hostesses.

The Cub Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Anderson and Mrs. Jim Hardman, will be having a paper drive on April 17. Anyone having paper to be picked up may contact Delbert Ash.

Mrs. Retha Rawlings, Clarksburg, visited on Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. Anna Stevens.

Robert Kerns, of the U.S. Navy, has returned to California, after having come home to attend the funeral of his grandfather, the late Amos Kerns.

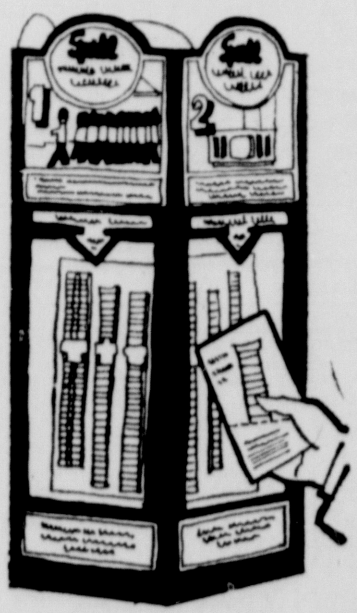
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Rushville, visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spangler.

Mrs. Zora Damron and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Damron and son Lynn, of Grayson, Ky., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kiser and family.

Mrs. Eddie Weber, Reynoldsburg, visited with the Kisers in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and Mrs. Grace Horn visited on Sunday with Mrs. Grace Horn's sister, Mrs. Ada Moravy, at the Arcadin Acres Rest Home, Hesboro, O.

BRUNNER'S
is
Speidel
Sweepstake's
Headquarters



A London vacation for two, \$5,000 in cash and a 1970 Camaro. Check the May issues of McCall's and Good Housekeeping and see if you have a winning coupon. Over 1/4 million dollars in prizes! Winners, see what you've won... match your prize coupon here.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

Easter Seal Society Holds Meeting

Authorization was given for therapy treatments, medication and special shoes at the April meeting of the Pickaway County Easter Seal Society at 108 Reber Ave.

Mrs. Elliott Mason, president of the organization, presided over the business session.

It was noted that the Epilepsy Clinic will be held at the Chillicothe Hospital on April 14. Tentative plans were made for a group from the society to visit the Franklin County Easter Seal Treatment Center. The group also plans a contribution to the center as several local children receive services at the center.

Detailed reports on the recent Easter Seal Campaign were given by Mrs. Manley Carothers and Mrs. William McGinnis.

Nominating committee appointed was Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Arthur Stein.

Mrs. Eugene Siniff will be making plans for the annual luncheon meeting to be held in June.

Mrs. Frank Moats, Route 2, Williamsport, was a guest at the meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortner, Reynoldsburg, visited with the Harold Horns Sunday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and Barbara and Jack were Tom Duvall, Ashville, Route 1, and Brian Pontius. Brian visited until Tuesday with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spung and daughters visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Jones, Louise Mathews and Cindy visited with Mrs. Virginia Luckhart Sunday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Viola Hartranft were Mr. and Mrs. John Dove, Patricia, Terry and Ronnie; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd North, Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. David Hartranft and Timothy, Tracy, Thomas, Trina and Trent of Route 4, Circleville.

Mrs. Viola Hartranft and Mrs. Helen Strous visited Miss Mabel Aldenderfer, Columbus, last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymer, Stoutsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turvey were Tuesday business visitors in Chillicothe.

The community extends its sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Clara Schwalbaugh, who passed away at her home last Wednesday. Mrs. Schwalbaugh was one of our senior citizens.

The Savings Bank, Circleville, Ohio

NOW OFFERS THE FOLLOWING

INTEREST RATES

On Certificates of Deposit and Savings Accounts

5 ³/₄ %

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
2 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal Interest
Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5 ¹/₂ %

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
1 Year Maturity. Automatic Renewal Interest
Paid Quarterly or Semi-Annually.

5 %

Certificates of Deposit, \$1000.00 Minimum.
Quarterly or Semi-Annual Maturity With Auto-
matic Renewal.

4 ¹/₂ %

Savings Accounts Interest Paid From the Day
of Deposit. Compounded Semi-Annually.

The

Savings
BANK

A FULL
SERVICE
BANK

A GOOD
BANK
in
A GOOD
COMMUNITY

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$20,000.00 BY FDIC



IT MAY BE TIME

For an

OIL CHANGE!



CHANGE OVER TO CITGO

Extra Range Motor Oil
That Gives Greater Protection!

Our alert mechanics always let you know when it's time for an oil change, or any service your car needs... when it needs it! When you pull up to our pumps, all the important extras are offered — oil check, radiator check, windshield cleaning, every service... with a smile. Why not try us soon?

If You Like Better Auto Service,
Better Drive In... for Better Driving!



CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Where Is Truth?

There were never more liars in the world than there are today. Still, it is amazing how often people tell the truth.

A college professor who teaches English recently made some headlines with the foregoing remarks. He added that people lie because they are afraid. As there is supposed to be an unusual amount of insecurity now, there is also an unusual amount of lying.

So it seems insecurity breeds dishonesty, dishonesty breeds more insecurity, and a chain reaction is started.

If you tell a lie to five of your friends, and nobody breaks the chain, one of these days you will have 3,125 lies told to you.

You might start with your wife, if you think it's safe. When she catches you, you can quote the professor, who says: "Few friendships and few marriages would continue if those involved told only the truth."

If she wants to know why, with lies on the upsurge, divorce is increasing, too, just refer her to the professor. Either he has an answer to that one, or he isn't married.

Bread And Butter Issues

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

When it comes to guessing the way the cat is going to jump in an election year, Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana is a good man to watch. A year before Lyndon Johnson bowed out, Hartke predicted he would do it. The Indiana Senator happens to be more or less of a dove, but it was not mere personal prejudice that told him Johnson would be in great trouble because of the Administration's inability to wind up the costly Vietnamese War. At the Democratic National Convention of 1968 I saw something of Hartke; he was noncommittal in public, but gloomy about his party's prospects in private. And long before Chappaquiddick he doubted that Teddy Kennedy was going to make it easy for Democrats in 1972.

Now, as the 1970 midterm elections are looming up, Hartke isn't going to have any

cinch in his own efforts for reelection. Nevertheless, his shrewdness has not deserted him. He hasn't changed his mind on what he considers the futility of much of our foreign policy. Senate watchers, however, note that he doesn't join the clamor of Bill Fulbright, Mike Mansfield, Stuyvesant, Charles Goodell, and other advocates of a quick pullout in Vietnam. The other doves sound like raucous blue jays; Hartke continues to coo. He hasn't said so in so many words, but it is obvious that he thinks the issues this autumn are likely to be bread-and-butter issues. Like another well-known Senatorial aspirant, Hubert Humphrey in Minnesota, he is fighting it out along that line.

Hartke's state of Indiana is nicely balanced between industry and agriculture. But, although you wouldn't know it in the shadow of the Gary steel mills, it is smaller industry that gives Indiana its rather com-

forting "older America" flavor. "We are a feeder state," says Hartke, "we make small parts for big business."

Knowing his constituency — the small farmer, the small businessman — Hartke has built himself a record in the Senate of showing concern for the enterpriser who has to struggle for credit.

When the Nixon Administration decided it would be good anti-inflationary policy to scrap the tax credit of seven per cent which had been allowed to business on new plant investment and improvements, Hartke argued that it would be penny-wise and pound-foolish to change the tax credit rules. The way to beat inflation, he said, was to expand productive capacity and to improve existing productivity. This would automatically reduce scarcity and force the manufacturer to lower his prices.

In the Johnson years, when the tax credit was suspended for a period, an exception was made for the 312,000 small businesses of the nation that had under \$25,000 in income. Tax credits were still allowed on annual investments up to \$20,000. Hartke, along with Senator Bible of Nevada and Senator Sparkman of Alabama, fought to make a similar exemption to the Nixon repeal bill, and their amendment won by a 48-41 vote. But it was thrown out in the Senate-House Conference Committee. Since then Hartke has taken a slightly different tack in fighting for the small enterpriser; he wants to see a reform in our depreciation policies, allowing fast writeoffs for small business in particular.

His refrain continues to be: "Increased production is the way to fight inflation."

The economic downturn in northern Indiana has helped Hartke "enormously," to quote a politician in a Wall Street Journal roundup. In the southern part of the state, where prosperity has never run really high, Hartke didn't need to wait on the choking of credit to make his appeal as the champion of the small man.

The American Conservative Union, in its early 1970 election prognosis, listed Indiana as a "high-priority" state for conservative attention. There is a "solid chance," said the ACU, of unseating Hartke, maybe with conservative State Treasurer John Snyder, maybe with someone else. But this was before the Nixon tight-money policies, which made no allowance for the "under-25,000-in-income" small enterpriser, had had such a depressing effect. The Republicans may yet rule the day when they decided to scrap the seven per cent tax credit for the little fellow. If the economic downturn continues, Hartke may have still another opportunity to say after election day, "I told you so."

borhood, which a lot of people are urging us to get out of.

That nag Very Funny, which won at Gulfstream, paid \$13.60 for \$2. Bet its backers followed all the way to the bank!

A Milwaukee County Zoo ostrich died after eating two quarters, two dimes, two nickels and 27 pennies, tossed toward it by thoughtless visitors. Just cashed in, as it were?

Major Ohio Tax Sources Show Large Increases

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Treasurer John D. Herbert reported today that income from Ohio's 13 major tax sources during the first nine months of fiscal 1969-70 reflects a total increase of 12.1 per cent over the comparable nine months last year.

Herbert said the total income for the period — July 1, 1969 through March 31, 1970 — amounted to \$1,149,960,569. This is an increase of \$124.5 million over income for the nine identical months of last year.

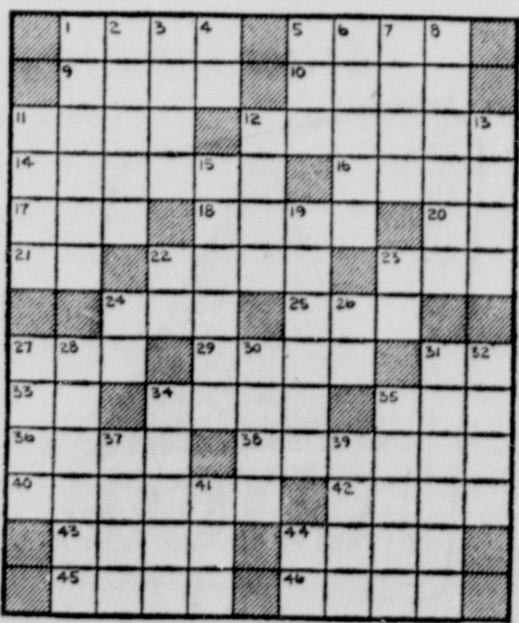
Herbert explained that two of the tax sources show large gains due to increases authorized by the Legislature. Liquor gallonage receipts show an increase of 101.43 per cent, and cigarette income reflects a 31.80 per cent gain.

Two other tax sources show declines over last year — inheritance tax collections are down 5.93 per cent, and racing tax collections down 1.56 per cent from last year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Prison cleric (abbr.)
 5. Let stand
 9. Mystical poem
 10. Wood
 11. Sword handle (abbr.)
 12. Gusto
 14. Erase
 16. Preposition (poet.)
 17. Pipen
 18. Ugly old women
 20. Man's nickname
 21. Vessel (abbr.)
 22. Corridor
 23. gratia artis
 24. Obstacle
 25. Goddess of dawn
 27. —, Lowell, poetess
 29. Equipment
 31. "Traviata"
 33. Musical note
 34. Microbe
 35. — voyage
 36. Seaweed
 38. Pedestrian's safety zone
 40. Roofing tiles
 42. Carousal
 43. Level
 44. Incite
 45. Hardy heroine

- DOWN**
1. Arts and
 2. Pettish
 3. Plaster
 4. Hebrew letter
 5. Sainte (abbr.)
 6. Foot bone
 7. Ireland
 8. Canopy
 11. Rudolf
 13. Coal scuttles
 15. Attack
 19. Glows
 22. Exclamation
 23. Like
 24. — and large
 26. Conjunction
 27. Amo, —
 28. Forage
 29. Grass
 30. Yodess
 31. Of
 32. —, greater length
 33. Devine, actor
 34. Entrances
 35. Canal boat
 37. Bestowed
 39. Learning
 41. Abstract being
 44. Prefix: not



Laff-A-Day



4-10
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1970. World rights reserved.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AT A MONTANA dude ranch, a rich socialite from the East mounted a pony for the first time in her life and was promptly tossed into a pile of straw at one end of the corral. "How dare you give me a pony that bucks?" she cried angrily, as she struggled to her feet.

A cowboy who had watched the performance with keen relish drawled, "Shucks, lady, that wasn't no buck. That pony just coughed."

A newsman in Vietnam, back from a tough and dangerous five days at the front, plodded wearily to his hotel in Saigon and made for what he thought was his room. His key opened the door, all right, but an angry voice greeted his entry with a "Hey, there! What do you think you're doing?" It was a correspondent from a rival news syndicate, and he looked skeptical when our hero explained that he had entered the wrong room by mistake. He snapped on the light, reached for his money belt, then sheepishly suggested, "Let's both get out of here quick! This isn't my room either!"

The house surgeon of a London hospital was attending to the injuries of a woman whose left cheek had been severely bitten. As he was dressing the wound, he frowned and remarked, "This is too small for a horse's bite, and too large for a dog's." "Oh, sir," explained the patient, "it wasn't an animal at all; it was another lady."

© 1970, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Does the condition St. Vitus' Dance still exist? I remember hearing about it a great deal as a child.

Mr. M.R.P., Pennsylvania

Dear Mr. P.: St. Vitus' Dance is a nervous affliction which is associated with aimless and purposeless movements of groups of muscles that control the arms, hands, legs and head. It is technically known as chorea and is related in some ways to rheumatic fever. It was first described by a very famous physician and is known as Sydenham's chorea.

It must be emphasized that simple nervous tics must not be confused with St. Vitus' Dance unless the diagnosis is definitely made by a physician.

The condition still occurs but far less frequently because of better preventive medicine and the use of antibiotics, which today diminish the frequency of rheumatic fever and its complications.

I have been under treatment for colitis for years. Sometimes I get better, then after a while, it starts all over again. Is there any permanent cure?

Mr. L.L.T., Indiana

Dear Mr. T.: Colitis is an inflammation of the lining of the colon, or large intestine. Colitis is another of the many words which are used by people to describe a variety of intestinal complaints, even in the absence of disease of the colon.

There are a number of forms of colitis some of which last a short while and may never come back and others which come back at regular intervals. Some cases are caused by parasites and infestation with amebas which follow eating and drinking contaminated food. Mucous colitis and ulcerative colitis are the major forms of this intestinal disorder.

The hope for permanent cure is based on the exact nature of the condition, how long it has existed, the intensity with which it is treated and the recognition that the emotions play a very important role in its cause and cure.

There are few conditions in which there is as close a relationship between emotions and the onset and progress of this disease. Psychological support, therefore, in addition to medical treatment is of untold value. The antibiotics and cortisone have helped immeasurably to control some cases of colitis.

There is a tendency for people with colitis to become careless

about their diet and their medical follow-up when once they seem to be getting better. This is an error. Treatment during the interval free from symptoms is perhaps more important than treatment during a flare-up.

Is there danger in doing a test by pumping air into the brain?

Mrs. E.S., Maryland

Dear Mrs. S.: This test is known as pneumoencephalography. A small amount of air is painlessly injected by way of a lumbar puncture of the spine. The air then outlines the brain and by X-rays, important information is gained for diagnosis. It is an exceedingly safe and valuable test. The headache that may follow it is short-lived.

Glue sniffing occurs in the "best homes." Watch out.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 10, the 100th day of 1970. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1963, it was disclosed that the United States had suffered the worst submarine disaster in its history. The atomic sub Thresher failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic. The crew of 129 men perished.

On this date: In 1790, the U.S. Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

In 1829, the English religious leader who founded the Salvation Army, William Booth, was born.

In 1847, the American newsman who established the Pulitzer Prizes, Joseph Pulitzer was born in Hungary.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for the safety pin.

Five years ago: 54 persons were killed in the crash of a Jordanian airliner near Damascus, Syria.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union agreed to begin talks on ways to provide peaceful nuclear services to nations which had renounced having their own atomic arms.



NEW YORK (AP) — Securities brokers will be watching a certain stock for the next few weeks as if they had a million dollars on it. Few of them really will have any financial interest in the company, but their fortunes still may be tied to it.

This is the stock of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc., the first member firm of the New York Stock Exchange to "go public," or offer its shares for public approval or disapproval. Which will it be?

For centuries brokers have offered shares in other companies for whatever the traffic would bear. But never has a big brokerage firm attempted to find out in the market place how highly or lowly it was regarded by the public.

In doing so this week, DLJ is really testing the water for a lot of other brokers. If the public adjudges DLJ a good investment and is willing to pay a high price for the stock, others

might jump in. Some illusions are likely to be shattered. A romantic conception of Wall Street portrays brokers as dressing, relaxing, eating and otherwise conducting themselves like millionaires.

The reality in the Street today is a grim one. Brokerage firms are in trouble; some have gone under and others, burdened by bills, have sunk to the waterline. Record keeping is in chaos. Good help often is hard to find.

If the old partnerships are to survive, it is generally agreed, most must not only incorporate but then must offer their shares to the public. Otherwise they may not have the capital to modernize and to handle the big blocks of stocks from insurers and mutual and pension funds.

When DLJ first made known its plans less than a year ago, it set a maximum price for its shares of \$30. But since the brokerage business is a sick one, few observers believed DLJ

would attempt to get that price. Estimates of the offering price, which is fixed by the underwriter, began ranging down to \$25 and even \$20. Most of the securities business was surprised, it seems safe to say, when the stock was offered at \$15 a share.

This perhaps reflected the wise assessment of DLJ and its underwriter, the First Boston Corp., that the brokerage business truly is a depressed one and that higher prices couldn't be obtained. Other brokers, however, feel the price is too low.

They point out that at \$15 a share, the price-earnings multiple of DLJ is about 13, meaning that the net income of \$1.2 a share can be divided into the stock price by that number.

Thirteen, they say and they hope also, is really quite low for any young and aggressively growing company. Such a multiple might apply to bigger and older firms, many of them blue chips, but their growth is behind them.

DLJ, on the other hand, is a relatively young firm from which much is expected. Quite often an investor is willing to pay several times that multiple if he feels the company's growth will be swift.

There certainly would be one great advantage in fixing a low opening price for DLJ: If the public rejected a \$20 price tag, for example, and the trading price fell to \$15, the embarrassment would be acute.

Better to set the price low and hope it will rise. The next few weeks will tell.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE



NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that suburban wives get tired of hearing:

"You've got it pretty easy. Why, my mother used to do the laundry for a family of seven by hand—and I never heard her complain."

"There's a strange dog in the backyard, Mom, and he's acting kind of funny. You'd better get a broom and scare him away."

"It's the plumber on the phone. He says just to tie a rag around the broken pipe, and he'll try to make it here by next Wednesday."

"Sorry to trouble you, Mrs. Grubbs, but if your husband doesn't make the mortgage payment before our bank closes tomorrow, we'll have to take legal action."

"Mom, can't you drive me to school today, please, please? If you don't I'll be late, and if I'm late just one more time I might as well become a dropout."

"My mother didn't spend every afternoon watching soap operas or playing bridge with her cronies."

"Why do we have to live way out here in the sticks, Mom? It's like being a prisoner. The kids in the city have lots more things to do."

"Do you think it's any fun for me to have to ride standing up in a crowded train 40 minutes every morning and afternoon going to and from work?"

"Congratulations, Mrs. Grubbs, a little rabbit told me that you and Mr. Grubbs are going to have another baby. That will be your fourth, won't it?"

"Why do you have to have another dress? Anyway, if you do, why don't you make it yourself? My mother made all her own clothes."

"I don't want tuna fish for lunch. I don't want a baloney sandwich for lunch. I don't want —."

"Oh, boy, are we lucky, Mom! The new family is moving into the house next door—and guess what—they've got six kids."

"I'm running a little short this week, Honey. Can you lend me \$10 from your household allowance?"

"If you want little Marybelle to have a normal smile, Mrs. Grubbs, we'll have to start straightening her teeth now. It's a two-year job, but I'll give you a low estimate of \$1,500."

"Yep, I missed the 5:41 and the 6:24. I'm aiming now at the 7:10—shut up, you guys, I'm talking to my Missus—so meet me at the station. If I miss the 7:30, I'll be on the 8:19 for sure."

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

APRIL, 1930
40 YEARS AGO

One of the county's best-known residents, William Henry Cramer, retired farmer, died at his home 119 Mingo St. at the age of 67.

The doors of Wittich's confectionery store closed after business associations in Circleville of 90 years. The store was sold to A. W. Phillips.

Monroe Twp. native Loten Thomas died at his home in Leesburg at the age of 70. He was active in politics, a farmer and stock raiser and spent much of his life in the New Holland and Clarksburg communities.

The "Road of Remembrance", dedicated to soldiers who lost their lives in the World War, became a reality when 89 trees were planted along either side of the Scioto Trail about three miles south of Circleville between Triangle Farms and Scioto on the Chillicothe Pike. The road was too narrow to plant north of town as originally planned.

A Columbus bank trust department attorney, guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting told members, "Get behind your city and push; talk, live, think and dream of Circleville. Sell your city to its inhabitants, then sell it to outsiders, to manufacturers and to anyone whose presence will benefit your city." He also said, "Look at your city, not at the present time but 10, 15, 25 and 50 years from now."

An Elliott Nugent Fan Club, formed through the efforts of Nancy Jane Merriman, had as its members in addition to Miss Merriman, Jeannette Bower, Mary Roth, Dorothy Clark, Sheldon Mader, Richard Stump, Margaret Rooney, Robert Rooney, Charlotte Steinhauser and Pat Kirwin.

Seven women, Pickaway

Country Club charter members, donated 84 rose bushes to the club to be planted on the grounds along the outside of the fence and were to be known as "the women's row of roses."

Frank Casey of Columbus, a former assistant golf professional under veteran Charlie Lorms at Columbus Country Club, was hired as golf pro at Pickaway Country Club. A "pro", previously hired for the job, had arrived at the club, looked it over and then left, cancelling his contract.

Spring and early summer fashions were shown at the style review presented by Crist Department Store and Mack's shoe store from the stage of the Cliftona Theater. Eight professional dancers and models showed the latest style creations three nights plus a matinee performance in connection with the theater's regular performance, "No No Nanette."

The dollars that go out from Pickaway County will never build a prosperous busy city here," said the ad of the Associated Home-Owned Stores of Circleville, Ohio.

Into Circleville's Hall of Authors was added the name of Dwight Marfield, author of "Mystery of the East Wind", a recent addition to his list of similar stories.

Martin E. Neff, a Pickaway County Civil War veteran, died at his home in Derby at the age of 88.

1930 census figures showed Darbyville village increased its population by 16 persons since 1920.

A progressive step was made when county commissioners let a contract for wiring the two county homes for electricity. Cost to replace gas lighting of the infirmary and children's home was \$3,950.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time





MELODY MEN — From left to right are Jim Black, Tom Damron, Jim Marshall and Charles Wallace. They will sing at the Darbyville Church of the Nazarene 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The young men appear throughout the Midwest in concerts and revival campaigns. They present "A Message With A Melody."

Church Briefs

The sermon topic for Sunday morning at the Village United Methodist Church of Ashville and the Hedges Chapel Church will be "C O C U — Yes Or No?" Junior MYF meets 6 p.m. Sunday. Administrative board will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday at Hedges Chapel.

"How Can I Learn To Take It?" is the sermon theme selected for Sunday morning at Trinity Lutheran Church. Sarah Circle will meet 9:15 a.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

and the church council 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the church.

Rev. Ray Mann will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday service at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. He will also preach at the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. Circle 2 will meet 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Wilson on Monday. Circle 3 will meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Willoughby.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mrs. Jayne Conrad of Columbus and granddaughter Patricia LaMaster of Circleville and Mrs. Jeannette Weaver of South Perry visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Salyers. Sunday afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and daughters.

Miss Myra Ellen LeRoy, Mrs. John Schumann, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. Harry Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bresler attended the travelogue, "American R.F.D." by Frau William Hall at the Wagnalls Memorial in Lithopolis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rhodeback of Johnstown were hosts to a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Rhodeback's grandmother, Mrs. Sara Ratcliff and Mr. Rhodeback's mother, Mrs. Homer Rhodeback of Croton. Others present were Homer Rhodeback, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff and son Steve.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Floyd, Beth and Carla of Rochester, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family. Mrs. Tom Lutz and Shelia and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison were their Sunday supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Greeno of Circleville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno.

Special Service Slatd Sunday

Special services are scheduled for Sunday at the Ashville Zion United Methodist Church. Scio Church of the Nazarene will join the Ashville congregation for a carry-in dinner at 12 noon.

At 2 p.m. there will be a mortgage burning ceremony. The indebtedness on the new parsonage has been paid so this will be a happy occasion for the church.

Dr. Harold Dutt, conference superintendent of the Southeast Ohio Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be the speaker and in charge of the ceremony. Special music and singing will be presented.

Rev. John H. Currens, pastor of the church invites the public to join in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain and Mike were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad. Pvt. McCain of the Marine Corps left by plane Sunday afternoon for Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wynkoop were business visitors at Chillicothe Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Metzger was a guest at a shower Friday evening given by Mrs. Alford Sharp and Mrs. Harold Beavers in the home of Mrs. Sharp. The shower honored Miss Florence Hoffman, fiancée of George Sharp.

Miss Monta Kay Ratcliff of Pataskala spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ratcliff and Steve and Miss Sherry Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greeno were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno and Melissa.

The Women's Guild of Heidelberg United Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Harry Metzger Thursday evening.

The meeting opened with scripture. Prayer was offered by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Meyer. After conducting the business session the program was in charge of Mrs. Richard Justus.

The meeting closed with the Muzpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Audry Spangler of Ringgold and Mrs. Besse Rife visited Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Conrad and family were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Conrad.

Call 474-6943
TERMITES
Cellar
LUMBER CO.
CIRCLEVILLE
Free Inspection

WEEKEND SPECIALS

CUT-UP
Fryers lb. 35c

Rib Steaks lb. \$1 09

A&P SUPERMARKET

Island Road

Proposed Catholic Rules Changes Eyed

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A working draft of a proposed new constitution for the Roman Catholic Church, titled "Leges Fundamentals Ecclesiae," currently is being considered by a special papal commission.

The constitution, including a "bill of rights" for Catholics, would be the first such charter for the Church in its 2,000-year history.

Sharp differences already have been voiced over it.

Word of the document, setting forth a recommended new fundamental legal code of the

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Cloudless skies prevailed over most of the state during the night.

However, shortly before dawn clouds moved off Lake Erie over the northern counties.

Temperatures showed a marked change from those recorded Thursday morning, reflecting the clear skies.

The lowest reading at 6 a.m. was a chilly 27 at Youngstown. The warmest spot was Cincinnati with 45.

Northerly winds will pour cold air over the state today, gradually ending tonight.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Partly cloudy north-east and generally clear elsewhere tonight. Lows in the upper 20s to middle 30s. Mostly sunny Saturday and a little warmer.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE OHIO—Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the upper 20s. Saturday sunny but continued cool. Highs in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Outlook Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers.

WEST CENTRAL & CENTRAL OHIO — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the upper 20s and the lower 30s. Sunny again Saturday and a little warmer. Highs in the middle to upper 50s. Outlook Sunday: Partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers.

SOUTHWEST & SOUTHEAST OHIO — Clear and a little cooler tonight. Lows in the middle to lower 30s. Sunny and a little warmer Saturday. Highs in the lower 60s. Outlook Sunday: Partly cloudy and warm with a chance of showers.

Nicholas Drive PTA Will Meet

Nicholas Drive Parent Teacher's Assn. will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school. All parents are urged to attend.

For 100 years, a strange barometer has helped villagers near Munich, Germany, forecast the weather. A 164-foot pipe leading to a spring deep in the ground emits a whistle with low atmospheric pressure and a hissing noise when the pressure is high.

Church, first was made known here this week at a meeting sponsored by the Canon Law Society of America.

Its spokesmen were sharply critical of the document, saying it specifically shores up papal authority, but provides no specific means for others to exercise stated rights, and that it would perpetuate an "absolutist structure" blocking Church progress and damaging ecumenical efforts.

However, other churchmen subsequently pointed out that the document is a working draft, subject to further changes, and that it seeks to lay down broad principles of Church government and rights, without spelling out detailed ways of applying them.

This presumably could be done in additional legislation implementing the stated ideals. In Philadelphia, Archbishop John Cardinal Krol, a member of the pontifical commission for revision of canon law, said the draft "represents three years of diligent work by various subcommittees of eminent scholars."

Cardinal Krol said the draft of the new "fundamental or constitutional law of the Church" was mailed last Oct. 24 to cardinals making up the commission. They were asked to submit any proposed emendations to the text.

"These are being studied and will be considered at the plenary meeting of the commission later this year," he said. That has been set for next October, after being postponed from this spring.

Specialists at the New York meeting speculated that the delay may have been caused by repercussions to the draft document. They also issued a statement calling for "maximum participation of the Universal Church" in the revision of canon law, saying this is "an indispensable precondition of its effective acceptance by the community."

Work of the pontifical commission should "be made public" and "structures set up immediately throughout the world for the widest possible consultation and evaluation of its proposals," said a statement of the meeting's consensus.

Circulation of the draft document was confined to the commission's members, and after the meeting here disclosed its existence, the Vatican press

spokesman, Msgr. Fausto Valli, initially said he knew nothing about it.

The commission, set up after Vatican II to revise Church canons in line with new Vatican II principles, consists of 68 card-

nals in various parts of the world named by the Pope. They are assisted by 127 consultants—40 bishops, 79 priests and eight laymen.

The large-scale revision of canon law, intended to imple-

ment Vatican II concepts on ecumenism, the priesthood, the shared authority of bishops with Pope, the role of the laity and other matters, is the first revision since 1918.

The 1918 code still is in force.



*You're banking
in the right circles when
you bank at*

**FIRST NATIONAL
BANK**

MEMBER FDIC

With Branches in Williamsport
and Commercial Point



And the 'Fun Way' to
Get There Is by



'JEEP'!

The Cars That Lead a Double Life!



'Jeep' Wagoneer!

On the road...off the road...this versatile family wagon gets you there in style. Posh interiors. All the options. More load space than any other wagon in its class.



'Jeep' Gladiator!

A tough work car, a smooth-riding family car. Takes big campers almost anywhere. Posh interiors. 132" wheelbase. GVW's to 8,000 lbs.



'Jeep' Universal!

Off the road, it's a tough, go-anywhere car. On the road, it's a real smoothie. Bucket seats. Optional V-6. Choice of colors and tops.



'Jeepster' Commando Station Wagon!

This baby was built to tackle the rough stuff—comfortably. Bucket seats standard. All the options. Pick-up, Convertible, Roadster models available.

YATES MOTOR CO.

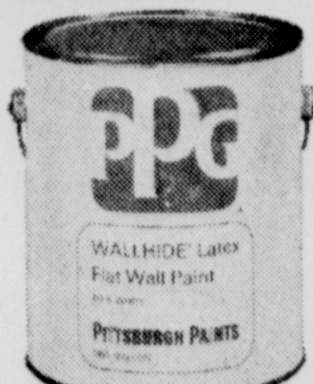
1220 S. COURT ST.

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

sale
2 40
OFF

on famous quality
WALLHIDE®
Latex Flat Wall Paint

Save now on new, improved Wallhide Latex Flat Wall Paint... the paint that does half your work! Wallhide relieves you of most of the messy and time-consuming preparation for painting—no need to fill hairline cracks, and on most jobs, no primer is needed. Goes right over most stained or dirty surfaces; one coat covers. Dries in 30 minutes—more washable than ever.



SALE PRICE
5 97
a gallon
Reg. \$3.37

* White and Ready Mixed Colors

HURRY! Sale Price Good thru Sat. April 18th, 1970

**KOCHHEISER
HARDWARE**

113 W. Main St.

Miss Ann Elizabeth Perdion Weds Mr. Richard Rawlins



MRS. RICHARD ALAN RAWLINS

The marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth Perdion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Perdion of Route 4, and Mr. Richard Alan Rawlins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins, Route 1, took place 7:30 p.m. April 4, at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. The Rev. Eugene Flowers, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony.

Candelabra flanked with vases of white gladioli and pink majestic daisies decorated the altar. Pink and white satin bows marked the pews.

A half hour of music preceded the service. Miss Lucille Kirkwood, organist, played and also accompanied Mr. Edward Umsted, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, soloist. He sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony as the couple knelt at the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She selected for her wedding a gown of pristine white fashioned in the A-line silhouette. Imported Chantilly lace accented the bodice, sleeves and was repeated on the skirt. A mantilla edged in matched imported Chantilly lace flowed to chapel length. Her bouquet was fashioned of white daisies, pink sweetheart roses and babies' breath.

Miss Janice Perdion, maid of honor and the other attendants, Mrs. Umsted, sister of the groom; Mrs. Joseph Schneider, Miss Susan Crites and Miss Jo Ann Richardson were identical gowns of chiffon over taffeta. The maid of honor chose petal pink and the other attendants, candy pink. They were fashioned in an A-line empire silhouette accented at the bodice with floral embroidery. Matching floral bandeaus holding brief veils were their headpieces. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of pink sweetheart roses, pink daisies, purple statice and babies' breath.

Flower girls were Katie and Susan Moore. They were dressed in candy pink as the

attendants and wore floral bandeaus. They carried small gold baskets of rose petals which they scattered down the aisle.

Mark Gerhardt, ring bearer, carried the rings on a pillow covered entirely with lace ruffles.

Best man was Mr. Stephen Laek and ushers were Mr. Steven Rawlins, brother of the groom; Dennis Romer, Joseph Bresson, Mark Inboden and Steven Burger.

Mrs. Perdion was attired in an ice blue ensemble with matching accessories. Mrs. Rawlins wore an almond green dress with matching accessories. The mothers' corsages were formed of white daisies and pink sweetheart roses.

A reception at Pickaway Country Club immediately followed the ceremony. The bride's table held a five tiered wedding cake. Sweetheart roses and greenery decorated the table and silver candlesticks flanked the punch bowl. Hostesses were Miss Ruth Anne Seibel, Mrs. Alan Dill, Miss Kris Alexander and Miss Sharon Hammond.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a powder blue ensemble with white accessories.

The new Mrs. Rawlins is a graduate of Logan Elm High School and a senior in the school of home economics at Ohio University, Athens. Mr. Rawlins, also a graduate of Logan Elm High School, is a senior at Otterbein College,

Good Shepherd Church Class Holds Dinner

Loyal Daughters' Class of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Sunday School held its annual Guest Night in the Service Center Tuesday evening with 32 members and 16 guests present. The evening began with a 6:30 p.m. co-operative dinner furnished by the class members, the hostess committee providing the dessert and beverage.

Following the dinner Mrs. Mace Overly, conducted a short devotional period, with Mrs. Clydus Leist reading the Scripture and Mrs. Carl Wilson offering prayer.

The class voted to give a donation to the memorial fund for Mrs. Frank Hawkes, the assistant teacher of the class, who recently died.

The door prize was presented to a guest, Mrs. Leroy Thomas, who also presided at the piano during group singing. Mrs. Daisy Welch received a gift for being the oldest guest present. The closing prayer was presented by Mrs. John Kerns.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Oland Schooley, Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. Nolan Sims Sr., and Miss Clara Lathouse.

Mrs. Francis Hosts Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Virgil Francis with nine members attending.

Mrs. John Ankrom, president, conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for the mothers to take part in the hospital day parade on May 3 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Chillicothe.

Monday, May 11, has been selected for the anniversary dinner to be held at the new L-K Restaurant in Chillicothe.

Mrs. Ankrom was voted by the chapter as its choice for membership in the "Big Dipper."

Church Women Set Officer Election

Circleville Council of Church Women will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Williamsport United Methodist Church. The principal business for the evening will be election of officers.

All area churches are urged to send a representative to the meeting.

Walnut Twp. WCTU Schedules Meeting

Women's Christian Temperance Union of Walnut Twp. will meet 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Dresbach, N. Park St., Ashville.

Westerville, majoring in biology.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Findlay, Mt. Vernon, Jackson and London.

The couple resides at 775 S. James Road, Columbus.



POSTER MAKERS — Shown designing a poster for the Come And Taste Tea held annually by the Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church are from the left, Doug Paim, Evelyn Howard and Linda Pike. The tea will be held the afternoon of Wednesday, April 15, in the Parish House.

Annual WSCS Meeting Slated In Chillicothe

The annual meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Chillicothe District will meet at Trinity United Methodist Church, 82 East Main St., Chillicothe on April 19 from 2:30 - 5 p.m. for the last time, since, after June 1970 there will no longer be a Chillicothe District in existence.

"Choose Life" is the theme for the meeting with Mrs. Harry Baker, Worthington, as the featured speaker. Mrs. Baker's husband is a former pastor of the Trinity Church and now serves as Superintendent of the Worthington Children's Home. Mrs. Baker is serving on the board of managers, World Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church as a representative of the Women's Division.

Each local society in the district is urged to bring banners, of all sizes and any theme they may have used, to the annual meeting so that they may be displayed. In the banner competition held in the district to send a banner to the Assembly at Houston, Tex., May 7-10, the winners were First United Methodist Church, Lancaster and the United Methodist Church, London.

Other items of interest will be the recognition of district officers and past presidents of the Chillicothe District, special music, a history of the district will be presented by Mrs. Glenn Robinson and a short business session will be held. Nursery service will also be provided for small children present.

As a conclusion of the meeting, Dr. John E.

Longworth, district superintendent, will lead in the celebration of a Commemorative Communion Service.

Mrs. Harry Hill, district president urges as many members of the local societies as possible to come to share in this last meeting of the Chillicothe District.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Yates and children Ann Elizabeth and Michael Scott, E. Mound St., have returned from a vacation at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Mrs. Joseph P. Noecker, Mrs. Collis A. Young and Mrs. Paul E. Adkins, all of Circleville, were among the guests Friday for the Wilson Foundation Tea at the Wigwam, Reynoldsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Saunders, Knollwood Village, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Vaughn, Cincinnati.

Open House Will Honor Minister

An Open House will be held Sunday afternoon in honor of the Rev. Mr. Wayne D. Wardwell, Pastor of the Whisler and Kingston United Presbyterian Churches.

The event marks the 40th anniversary of the pastor's ordination as a minister.

The affair will be held in Whisler at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter.

Friends will be welcomed at the community affair from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Hunter and Mrs. Claude Crawford of the Whisler church will greet guests and their families.

The Rev. Mr. Wardwell was ordained into the ministry April 13, 1930.

Church Circles Set Monday Meetings

Circles of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church have slated meetings for the coming week.

Circle 2 will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Carl Wilson with Mrs. Stella Morris as program leader.

Miss Maggie Mavis will host Circle 3 in her home, 647 E. Mound St., 7:30 p.m. also on Monday. Program leader will be Mrs. Clarence Willoughby.

Calendar

MONDAY
Monday Club 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.
Circleville Council of Church Women 7:30 p.m. at Williamsport United Methodist Church.

Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Wilson.

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Miss Maggie Mavis, 647 E. Mound St.

TUESDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 47, 6:30 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club, 1:15 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene Hanson, Route 3.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Gene Welsh, 320 Cedar Heights Road.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Walnut Twp. WCTU 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Dresbach, N. Park St., Ashville.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

Morning Circle of Calvary

United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport.

Evening Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY
Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society 6:30 p.m. at Pickaway Arms.
Past Matrons of chapter 90 OES, 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. John Evans, Route 3.
Deercreek Variety Homemakers Extension Club, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Dorothy Carle.

Church Circles Plan Tuesday Meetings

Circles of Calvary United Methodist Church plan meetings for Tuesday.

The Morning Circle will meet 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport, and the Evening Circle will meet 7:30 p.m. at the church with Gertrude Cline as hostess.

Garden Club Slates Meeting

Pickaway County Garden Club will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

Style you can see...
Quality you can depend on...
Plus superb comfort—and savings!
a LOVE SEAT by CONOVER

master charge
BANKAMERICARD

We also have a large selection of Conover
Early American Sofas and Chairs.

MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St. — 474-3296

TAPPAN

"Continuous-Clean" gas range

SPRING SPECIAL!

\$249
WITH TRADE

CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN

NEW OVEN CLEANS WHILE IT COOKS!

NO MORE SCRAPING, SCOURING
Imagine... your oven always stays presentably clean. New miracle finish cleans at regular baking temperatures.

- * Deluxe Tappan includes clock and timer
- * Vitamin-saver top burners provide fast, flexible heat
- * Lift-off oven door with Visualite oven window
- * Fast Char-Krome roll-out broiler

CHOOSE COPPER, WHITE, AVOCADO, OR HARVEST GOLD

Emblem of Distinction
GAS
Self-Cleaning Oven

CHOOSE YOUR FINANCE PLAN

BANKAMERICARD
master charge

PETTIT'S

SHOP

OPEN
9 TO 9
MONDAY
THRU
SATURDAY
10 TO 6 SUNDAY

New Lease on Life for Your Slipcovers, Draperies . . .

Let us give your household items . . . slipcovers, curtains, draperies . . . a bright new life of beauty and usefulness. We'll clean them spotlessly, press them perfectly, to dress up home for warm weather living.

Also Available For The Do-It-Yourselfer
Are Our Coin-Op Dry Cleaning Machines

Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaners

1185 N. Court St. — 474-2206

a good watch deserves
GOOD CARE

As with a car, an appliance or any mechanism in constant use, a good watch merits good care. It should be cleaned, oiled and regulated, repaired when necessary. Our service is expert, dependable, and reasonably priced, and replacement parts are guaranteed.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co. JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds
115 W. Main St.

County Churches

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice, Junior Choir, 7 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
Junior Choir, after school.
1st Thursday
9 a.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
3 p.m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Ashtabula
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shaderville
10:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:15 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Lockbourne
10 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, John Roll.
Nursery care is provided during services.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service first, third and fifth Sundays. Youth Fellowship second and fourth Sunday evenings.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKendall, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
140 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 p.m. — Chimes Choir rehearsal.
4 p.m. — Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir rehearsal.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
CHRISTIAN HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. C. H. Ditty
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer and Praise Service.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION
Rev. Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.
THE WESTLEIGH CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mfr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass
8 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 8:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
Saturday
7 p.m. — Prayer Service.
8 p.m. — Choir Practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship.
7 p.m. — Youth Meetings Jr. Fellowship Teen Fellowship Young Adults.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise (Missions service first Wed. of each month).

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Lillian Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
First Thursday
Women's Missionary Meeting.
Second Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
Third Thursday
Youth Fellowship Meeting.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lillian M. Wright
Derby
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Five Points
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Redman
(Route 128 East 6 miles)
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
310 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Superintendent, Robert Dumm.
8:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
6:30 p.m. — Y-hour.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Church Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — The Hour of Power.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Local Conference.

FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
149 York St.
Rev. Ritchie Fluty
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a.m. — Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters, Pastor
9:20 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:20 a.m. — Worship.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Adult choir practice.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachter
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Practice.
7:30 p.m. — Adult choir practice.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
412 E. Oak St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. G. L. Willis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. — Worship.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
129 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal.
10:15 — Family Services, and Nursery.
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
Holy Communion first and third Sunday, Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albright
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Worship.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northbridge Road
Gerald Stiem, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
8 p.m. — Song Festival.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
2nd Sunday
8 p.m. — ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a.m. — Combined Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.

1st Wednesday
2nd Wednesday
3rd Wednesday
4th Wednesday
5th Wednesday
6th Wednesday
7th Wednesday
8th Wednesday
9th Wednesday
10th Wednesday
11th Wednesday
12th Wednesday
13th Wednesday
14th Wednesday
15th Wednesday
16th Wednesday
17th Wednesday
18th Wednesday
19th Wednesday
20th Wednesday
21st Wednesday
22nd Wednesday
23rd Wednesday
24th Wednesday
25th Wednesday
26th Wednesday
27th Wednesday
28th Wednesday
29th Wednesday
30th Wednesday
31st Wednesday

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Carl Azbell, superintendent.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Lucille Wilson, leader.
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Oakland Road
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Mrs. Ralph DeLong, superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Weibull, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — MYF.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

ADDELPHI CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haltsville
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
11:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Haynes
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jeanne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Steve Drew, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold E. Zeltow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Ray Betha
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
Service.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ernie Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Roy Heimbach
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid Week Service.

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zeltow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.

SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
James Nesselroad
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

PHERRSON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroad
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Donald E. Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:45 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
First Baptist Church
Rev. Jim Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — ECV.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.

TARLTON Church of the Bible
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Children's Unified Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Paul Greathouse
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:45 p.m. — Prayer Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Deliverance Service.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Rev. Garfield Booth
Little Walnut
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
7 p.m. — Mid-Week Prayer Service.
second Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Congress Clears Rail Bill; Still Fear Wildcat Strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has cleared for President Nixon the legislation he wanted to head off threats of a nationwide rail strike this Saturday amid cautious wildcat walkouts still may occur.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., who questioned the constitutionality of the measure, told the House before it passed the bill Wednesday wildcat strikes were a possibility.

However, the House turned down a series of alternatives—including one by Dingell—and then accepted by voice vote the measure approved only a short time before by the Senate, 88 to 3.

In Louisville Wednesday, about 400 members of four shopcraft unions at the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. staged a wildcat strike in protest of the legislation. Picket lines were up at all L&N facilities there following a strike vote by the local L&N shopcraft federation.

Nixon had appealed to Congress to approve the bill legally forcing terms of a settlement worked out by the railroad and negotiators for four shopcraft unions last December.

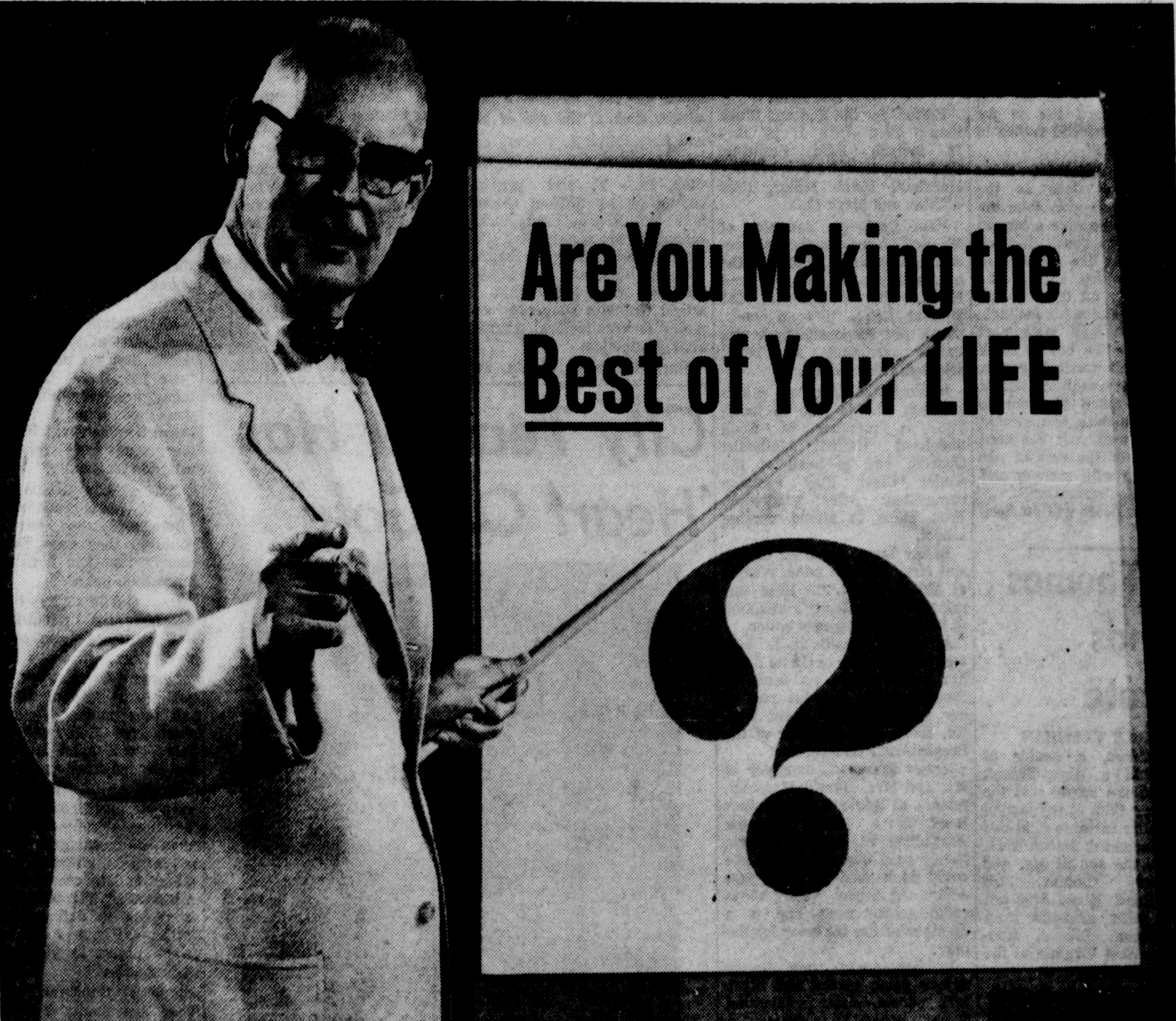
That agreement was rejected by the smallest union—the sheet metal workers. The boilermakers, machinists and electricians had approved it.

Congress, facing an initial strike threat last March, imposed a 37-day walkout freeze which expires Saturday.

But no progress was reported during the interim toward solving the questions raised by the sheet metal workers. They balked at work rules changes insisted upon by the carriers permitting craftsmen to cross jurisdictional lines for "incidental work."

Dingell and other Democratic Committee argued Congress was being asked to go far beyond the point it ever has before in resolving a labor dispute.

Dingell wanted the House to permit that part of the settlement agreed upon to go into effect while setting up an arbitration board to handle the unresolved portions. But this was turned down by voice vote, as was a suggestion by Rep. J. J. Pickle, D-Tex., to substitute an arbitration board like the one which settled a 1967 railroad dispute to conduct, as he described it, "mediation to finality."



Are You Making the Best of Your LIFE

"That question has a double meaning!" you protest. Yes, it has. Either you're letting life carry you along its bumpy road, just shrugging your shoulders and "making the best of it" . . . or you've discovered the secret of making the BEST of life by choosing God's way and letting Him do the steering.

It isn't really a secret. Anyone can find it if he searches with complete sincerity. Through prayer, through regular church attendance, through Bible reading, the answers will come if we persevere. Gradually we will accept God's plan for us and understand the full, triumphant meaning of the words of Jesus: "Nothing shall by any means hurt you."

There is no voyage of discovery more exciting or challenging than this one. And our God-guided efforts will bring us to the BEST of life . . . a reward greater than any worldly goal we could name.



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — 474-5388 | Darrell Hatfield Agency
103 E. Main St. — 474-6294 | Basic Construction Materials
E. Corvin St. — 474-3169 |
| L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass — China — Gifts | Mac's Goodyear
D. E. McDonald, Owner | Defenbaugh Funeral Home
151 E. Main St.
Ambulance — Oxygen Equipped |
| The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Concrete Blocks
Island Road No. 3 — 474-2134 | The Savings Bank | The Pickaway Grain Co.
474-2570 |
| Kear's Nursing Home
501 N. Court St. — 203 S. Scioto | The Third National Bank
Where Service Predominates
166 E. Main — 474-2161 | The First National Bank
102 E. Main — 474-2151 |

The Occult Cast Explain Roles

By VICKI RALSTON
The cast of the upcoming senior class play, "Dark of the Moon," are working diligently on memorizing lines and character development. While attending a rehearsal under the direction of Mr. William Dunkle, these comments were captured from various important members of the cast.

Leading lady Beth Spire, finds her part as Barbara Allen challenging and hard because she has to experience all different emotions. "Before I fall in love with John, the witch boy, I must act like a girl that is hard to tame and flirt constantly, then later become his devoted wife and stand the shock of having my baby burned." She believes the play will be a great success if everyone really believes in the person they portray while on stage.

"Grotesque, very witchy!" was Debbie Lowe's reply to the description of her role as the dark witch. "I try to come between the witch boy and Barbara Allen by creating problems. This is so he will realize how hard life is for humans and thus will return to the witch world."

The most important thing Gale McNeley does as the conjur woman is give John the opportunity to become a human so that he can court Barbara Allen. But just like the clan of witches to which she is the superior, it is all done in fun as a trick to plague his feelings. Playing the lead male part of John the witch boy is Mark Lutz. With his warlock power, he finds the transition into a human too much for him to endure. "Practices are coming along real well, but we need the support of the rest of our class to help with scenery and props," Mark commented.

Production dates will be April 24 and 25.

Bob Thomas Attends Institute

By MIKE VAUGHAN
Bob Thomas, a senior at Circleville High School, represented the school and the local Rotary Club at the annual World Affairs Institute held this year in Cincinnati, March 20-21.

Thomas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road, joined over one thousand other students from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, and West Virginia at the informative confab.



BOB THOMAS

The institute centered on Japan and America's role in Japan. The delegates heard educational talks on Japan's history, people, culture, political situations and economic status, and participated in panel discussions and question and answer periods with eminent Japanese historians.

Thomas was one of the four delegates from Pickaway County to attend the meet. He was accompanied by Charles Walters representing the Rotary Club.

Circleville's delegate stated, "The theme of the institute centered around the idea that because of Japan's high economic status (third gross national product in the world) and its strategic location, Japan's role as dual mediator between the United States and South East Asia, and the United States and Communist China will be increasingly important in the future of the world situation."

Spend some time during your lifetime on a project that will last longer than your life.

A word to the wise is sufficient; a word to the wise guy is wasted.

Too often we note others' faults because ours are so similar.

The Red and Black Student Journalists Select New CHS Editorial Staff



EDITORIAL STAFF — New editors for the final issues of the Red and Black were chosen by their classmates recently. Seated for the final staff were: seated left, Benny Luna, chairman Pam Crabtree, Diane Miller; standing, Mark Lutz, Nancy Marshall, Rick Withers.

By OLD EDITORS
Editors for the Red and Black issues from April 17 to May 22 include Pam Crabtree, Chairman, Benny Luna, Nancy Marshall, Diane Miller, Rick Withers and Mark Lutz.

Pam Crabtree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crabtree, was chosen head editor for the last editions of the Red and Black. She resides at 511 Mowrer Road. "It's an honor, but a big responsibility," was Pam's reaction to being selected a new editor.

In her spare time Pam enjoys reading. She is also in band, SOS, a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, and is head of the Senior Class Play costume committee. After graduation Pam plans to attend nursing school.

Benny Luna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Luna, resides at 898 N. Court. "A little surprised!" was Benny's reaction to being chosen a new editor.

At school Benny is in SOS and is a member of Circle Staff. Art school takes up some of Benny's time, and the rest of her spare time is spent with Ed. Benny is a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Nancy Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, resides at Route 3. Her brother Brad is a junior studying journalism at Bowling Green. Nancy said that she hoped she could do a good job as a new editor. At school Nancy tapes radio school news and is a member of the set crew for the play.

In her spare time Nancy enjoys going places and being with people. After graduation Nancy hopes to work as a secretary.

Diane Miller, a senior enrolled in the general course, resides at 118 S. Washington St. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Miller and two brothers Ted and Dave.

Diane is secretary of FHA, a member of SOS, EMS, choir, and a participant in intramurals. For the past two summers Diane has attended Ohio State School of Cosmetology. Recently she received a scholarship to attend this school after graduation.

When asked what she thought of being chosen editor she replied "I'll try to do a good job."

"Kinda surprised" was Rick Withers' comment when he

found out that he was a new editor. Rick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Withers and lives at 566 E. Franklin St. Key Club, Hi - Y, and projects committee for Student Council take up Rick's time during school. In his spare time, Rick likes to bowl, play basketball with the boys, and ride around with his girl. Rick plans to attend Franklin University and major in architectural drafting after graduation.

Mark Lutz, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Lutz, lives at 575 Northridge Road. Mark's reaction to being chosen a new editor was, "Very big deal!" At school Mark is a member of the Key Club. He, in conjunction with Nancy Marshall, tapes the radio school news and he has the lead role in the senior class play, "Dark of the Moon."

Outside of school Mark enjoys driving sports cars, playing basketball, and talking to dogs. After graduation, Mark plans to attend Kent State University.

City Teacher Has 'Heart Of Gold'



MRS. LUCILLE SCOTT

By NANCY MARSHALL and SALLY HART

"A generous lady with a heart as good as gold." This is how Mrs. Lucille Scott was described to us by everyone questioned about her.

Mrs. Scott began her college education at Central Normal College in Danville, Indiana, but she dropped out for a time to help put two of her brothers through a college in veterinary studies. She also attended Ball State Teachers' University in Muncie, Indiana and finally finished her education at Ohio University with a B.S. in education.

Mrs. Scott began her teaching career in a small one-room school in Indiana called "Frog Pond." A horse and buggy was her transportation to and from her destination except for snowy weather when she rode horseback.

While in Indiana Mrs. Scott also taught at a Soldier's and Sailor's Children's Home. While at the school she acted as a girl scout leader, part time governess, chaperone for band trips, and summer recreational supervisor. She still attends the reunions of this school every year without fail.

Upon coming to Circleville in 1946, Mrs. Scott had decided to give up her career. Frank Fisher, superintendent at that time, persuaded her to teach the third grade at Franklin Street elementary school. Thus she started anew in Circleville schools and was later transferred to Atwater elementary where she is teaching now. Last year Mrs. Scott was chosen by Fritz Jacobs, superintendent of schools, to attend the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation Lectures held at Capital University.

Her husband "Scotty," as he is known by almost everyone, explained that Lucille enjoys most every sport, and is interested in traveling, fishing, drama, music, and most other forms of entertainment. She loves to entertain and

tries to help other people regardless of their position. She also likes flowers, is a good cook and meal planner, and does not accept defeat readily.

While Mrs. Scott has taught several grades in schools she is most well known for her teaching of the third grade. One odd coincidence about this is that she herself failed the third grade while in school. Her uncle was her instructor at this time and he was quoted as having said to Lucille's mother, "Annie, I am going to have to keep Lucille back, she does not know anything!"

Mrs. Scott has been teaching in schools for forty-seven years and everyone who has had her learned much from her and loves her!

Youth Club Listing Sought In Ohio

A complete list of Ohio youth organizations is being sought by the Ohio Committee for the 1970 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Frederick A. Breyer, director of the Hamilton County Welfare Department, who is serving as chairman of the Ohio Committee, is soliciting the names of organizations of any sort composed of persons between 14 and 24 years of age. Representatives to the national Conference will be selected from the members of these groups.

Full information about each organization — name and address, number of members, average age of members, how the organization began, how it is funded, its primary activity, whether it derives its membership from a locale such as a high school or neighborhood and whether it has received any awards.

Information should be sent to Frederick A. Breyer, 628 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 before April 30.

Rebelliousness Of Youth Questioned

By GINNY GILLIS and ALLEGRA MOUNTS
Questioning the rebelliousness of young people the CHS roving reporter decided to leave the school and capture some comments from local citizens on their feelings about youth today.

Liz Moon — "A minority of young people are, but the publicity that they get makes it seem as if all young people are rebellious."

Mark Frericks — "Rebellious? No. Uncertain? Yes!"

Carla Carothers — "No. They just have to be 'loud' to be heard above all the other problems that are around today."

Tom Binkley — "No, they just want to fight for what is right." Mrs. Truman Eberly — "Sometimes it seems that many young people are rebellious but maybe from this rebellion will come something good and constructive — our forefathers were considered 'rebels' by many people."

Mrs. Wertman, a Girl Scout leader — "No, to a certain extent parents are to be blamed somewhat — not enough real love and family life."

Attorney Kenneth Robbins — "Yes, in my opinion at least. It seems to me, with some exceptions of course, that young people of today are not as amenable to the discipline of their parents, their teachers and their officers of the law as young people of my generation were."

Mrs. Melvin Andrews — "This generation of teenagers are no worse than we parents were in 'our hey day.' Teenagers of today are very nice people if you give them a chance to prove themselves. I have raised four. The word rebellious is used too frequently."

Mrs. Estella Grooms, age 75 and a great-grandmother — "Rebellious, no, but maybe confused they have lived in a society that has been at war, more than peace."

Dr. Goldschmidt (by telephone) — "Rebellious NO! But maybe a little more forward."

Lenora Dawson — "They are not taught 'Honor thy father and thy mother' — and thou shalt love God with all thy heart, soul, mind and body — and thy neighbor as thyself."

Ann Ayers — "You can never have too much rebellion against injustice. Young people who have the courage to speak and act against injustice to themselves and to others should be commended. The trouble, comes in trying to define where injustice exists, and in trying not to be unjust in your methods of protesting."

Sharon Goodman — "No. They are finally getting what they want by rebelling."

Donna Marzinko — "No, they just want to be able to be recognized as individuals and do whatever turns them on."

Barb Bost — "No, because some of them are getting just what they rebel against."

Beth Spire — "Young people are not rebellious at all. The older generation are just reactionary."

Jackie Smallwood — "By rebelling against things they disagree with they are just trying to make things better than they are."

Mark Ebert — "No, if the bad aspects of our society are to be brought out in the open, non-violent rebellion of some kind is needed."

Emily Moon — "Because our generation is more aware of life today and has learned from past generations, it realizes what it can do and tries to get things that represent our generation, not those generations of the past."

Pat Thomas — "I don't think people are too rebellious. I believe there is too much active resistance, but if this rebellion is not violent, I believe it is good for everyone."

Ethel Strawser — "Some, maybe they have a reason. But most have common sense."

Steve Cassidy — "Life consists of what man is thinking all day."

Calendar

April 10 — Golf match with Teays Valley at Upper Lansdowne.
April 11 — CHS vs Newark in a track meet at Newark
April 13 — CHS baseball team battles Miami Trace while the golf team vs Washington C. H. — home
April 14 — Track meet with Fairfield Union at home
April 15 — CHS baseball team plays Hillsboro at Hillsboro and Bishop Fenwick will be hosts to the CHS golf team.
April 16 — Track meet with Washington C.H. at home
April 17 — Golf match with Greenfield and Hillsboro at home

New Cheerleaders Chosen To Boost Tigers Spirit



CHEERS — And more cheers could be heard when these seven girls were picked as 1970-71 season's spirit spreaders at CHS. Named to the varsity cheerleading squad were: from the left, Lisa Henderson, Mary Beth Black, Vanessa Hatfield, Beth Jones, Lissa Rihl, Betsy Bach and Jody Steele.

By JOYCE ANKROM, BETH SMITH and VICKI RALSTON

Amid the tears and cries for joy, seven new varsity cheerleaders were picked March 23 in the CHS gym. The new cheerleaders will cheer on teams to victory beginning CHS's 1970 football season.

"I was worried right up to the last minute and shocked!" was Jodi Steele's reaction when chosen varsity cheerleader. Jodi lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele, at 606 Plaza Drive.

Whenever Jodi has spare time she fills it up with eating, cheering, and babysitting. Her extracurricular activities include GAA and secretary of the Junior Class.

Jodi thinks that next year's varsity squad will be the best ever. As a new cheerleader she wants to accomplish more spirit at games and pep rallies. This is Jodi's sixth year of cheerleading.

Lissa Rihl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, lives at 113 Wilson Ave. This coming year will be Lissa's third year as a cheerleader. Lissa was chosen the new captain for next year's squad. Her reaction when told, "It is unbelievable. I'm very proud and honored." Lissa thinks next year's squad will really be dedicated to cheerleading, and will work together very well. "It is a great squad" As a cheerleader for the coming season, Lissa wants to let the team know that the cheerleaders will back them up no matter what, and to get the student body to cheer and have more spirit at games and pep rallies. Lissa's extracurricular activities include: GAA, Circle staff and co-chairman of publicity for Student Council, Tap dancing, eating, and cheering take up Lissa's spare time. This year will be Lissa's third as a cheerleader.

Mary Beth Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black, resides at 675 Garden Parkway. This will be Mary Beth's fourth year as a cheerleader. Last year she was captain of the reserve squad. Mary Beth's reaction when chosen, "My heart gave a leap. Being a varsity cheerleader has always been my ambition, and I had made it!" She thinks the only problem the new squad will have next year is that of changing formations because now there are seven instead of six cheerleaders. "Otherwise there will be no problems because everyone wants our team to win." During school Mary Beth is engaged in GAA and student council. Her outside activities include membership in Saint Joseph's Catholic Church and swimming in indoor pools during the winter.

Betsy Bach resides at 135 Reber Ave. with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bach and her sister Barbara who is in the ninth grade. This is Betsy's fourth year as a cheerleader and her second year on the varsity squad. Her reaction to being chosen cheerleader for the 1970-71 school year was, "I was happy, sad, tired and hungry. I think if everyone cooperates, we will have a great squad." Betsy's activities include GAA, SOS and junior class ring chairman. After graduation in 1971, Betsy plans to attend college and major in elementary education.

Tiger mascot for next year will be Lisa Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henderson, 209 N. Scioto St. Lisa will be a junior next year and is enrolled in the college prep course. "I just cannot believe it," was her reaction when chosen Tiger mascot. Lisa looks forward to next year and hopes that the enthusiasm and spirit will double for next year's games. Her other activities include GAA, sophomore SOS, Student Council, EMS, and junior class prom chairman.

Another sophomore selected for the 1970-71 squad is Beth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Jones of 111 Seyfert Ave. She has been a cheerleader the past two years and enjoys being in GAA and band. Commenting about cheerleading Beth said,

"I like it! As a squad we all contribute to the boys' morale. You can be a part of the excitement of the game and feel a real closeness to the guys battling for a CHS victory." She wants school spirit, to be boosted. "By teaching the cheers to the student body, we will be able to get more enthusiasm and support at our games."

A new-comer to the field of cheerleaders for next year is Vanessa Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hatfield at 342 E. Mound St. Vanessa not only keeps herself busy in EMS, SOS, GAA, Student Council, choir, and Triple Trio, but she also enjoys sewing and water-skiing. "Through cheerleading I will have the chance to meet so many people, not only more of my class mates but kids from different schools too." One of her favorite pastimes is watching people. She has noticed that some people look down on CHS and comments thusly, "While many smaller schools have students, they are all very similar in habits and hobbies, Circleville is different. We all have new ideas, there are so many different types of people in our school."

Students Attend Science Fair

By TY ANKROM
Central Ohio Science Fair was held last Saturday at the French Field House on the Ohio State University campus. CHS sent three sophomore representatives to the competition.

Dave Milburn, Marc Lackey and Linda Harmon, all students in Mr. William Brooke's biology class, showed well in the science fair. Dave Milburn's project was entitled "Slot Car Racing." An interesting example of "Underwater Living" was presented by Marc Lackey and Linda Harmon showed her knowledge on the subject of "Sensitivity Disktesting."

Also representing CHS at the science fair were Mr. Brooke and Mr. Terry Cordle. Brooke, who teaches biology and Cordle, chemistry and physics teacher, served as judges.

Club Notes

By KATHY GOGGLEIN and PAM CRABTREE
EMS

English Merit Society committee chairmen and committee members are in the process of compiling the annual magazine "Hairs from the Tiger's Tail."

Science Club meeting was held March 24. The guest speaker was Jack Mader, representing Mader Funeral Home, who spoke on the history and science of embalming. Final plans were completed for the trip to Niagara Falls this weekend.

Key Club International was recently awarded the Freedom's Foundation Award from Valley Forge, Pa. The officers and directors are making plans to attend the district convention in Cleveland this month.

Hi-Y members held a recreation meeting this past week at the YMCA.

SENIOR DECA
Senior DECA is planning an employer - employee banquet to be held this spring. DECA members are also planning a picnic with the other district schools.

JUNIOR CLASS
Junior Class has organized committees and are working on the prom to be held May 23.

SENIOR SOS
Senior SOS held a dinner meeting March 25 at the home of Debbie Wilson. Members are to make cancer pads for cancer patients.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Student Council held an assembly today to brief students on the new student lounge which will be opened April 13 on a trial basis.

FHA
FHA girls will hold a rummage sale tomorrow at the K of C hall.

Those who make something for themselves lose out to those who make something of themselves.

Try to win, but if you don't, make sure the winner found the race difficult.

NEW STRUCTURAL STEEL

- I-Beams
- Channels
- Angles
- Rounds
- Flats
- Plates

Concrete Reinforcing Bars
3/8" — 1/2" — 3/4"

NEW PIPE

Black, Galvanized and Copper

CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.
Phone GR 4-5146

Looking . . . for the action!

Harden Chevrolet

Is Where It's At . . .

- Impala
- Monte Carlo
- Chevy II
- Chevelle
- Camaro
- Trucks

ALL PRICED TO PLEASE

The Secret of Staying Number "1"

Great Deals, Great Selection
Great Service, Great Trade-In

PUTTING YOU FIRST — KEEPS US FIRST

Get In On It At

Harden Chevrolet

WHERE IT'S A PLEASURE TO DO BUSINESS

Tom Bowers, Mike Fuller Are Delegates To Boys State



MIKE FULLER



TOM BOWERS

By BILLY THOMAS
Tom Bowers and Mike Fuller, two high-ranking leaders of the junior class, have been selected to represent Circleville High School when the 1970 Buckeye Boys State convention opens at Ohio University this summer. Dennis Shaw and Dennis Sow-

ers were designated as alternates. All four boys were chosen by the local American Legion post from a list of candidates submitted by the high school.

The purpose of BBS is to give students a better understanding of state and city government by actually letting them take part in governmental functions. "I was glad I was chosen," stated Mike Fuller on being selected. "I feel that it will be a very worthwhile project."

Fuller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller of 315 E. Franklin St., ranks as one of the most outstanding members of his class both in and out of the classroom. In addition to being Junior Class President, Mike, belongs to Stooze, serves on Student Council, is active in both EMS and NHS and carried a 4.0 grade average. He was also recently appointed Circle Staff Business Manager for 1970-71.

Despite his size, (5' 7") Mike is a most determined athlete. Having participated in football for two years, he has also wrestled and played baseball. As a quick 115-pound grappler, Fuller showed the spunk that is essential to a small man's success and finished second in the SCOL competition this year. In baseball, he showed his versatility when he was selected as an all-league, honorable mention utility player last season. Currently, he is the starting second-sacker.

Mike attends the Community United Methodist Church and has plans of a college education upon graduation from CHS.

Also selected was Tom Bowers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowers of 921 Circle Drive. "I feel that it's a great honor and I'll try my best to represent our school," he replied when notified of his selection.

Besides being an active member of Stooze, Bowers has been a past member of EMS and Student Council. In addition to his class activities Tom rates as one of the school's best athletes. The all-league quarterback of 1969 is looking optimistically toward next football season with high hopes of an SCOL title. When basketball makes its entrance Bowers will captain the CHS quintet throughout their hardwood wars. A returning letterman in baseball, he is hustling for a spot on the Tiger "9" and will see plenty of action this spring.

Throughout Tom's busy schedule he still has time to maintain a solid B plus academic average, ranking him high in his class. After graduation Tom plans to attend college.

Both of these boys should represent CHS well and the student body and faculty would like to wish them a hearty "have fun" this summer.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, at 215 Water St.

A good arm and great enthusiasm have aided Thomas for the last two seasons. This year the hard work will pay off. When asked his opinion of this year's season, he replied, "We should have a real good season with a great shot at capturing the league title." He plans to enroll at a small college next year.

Bill Thomas resides with his

DECA Seniors Spotlighted

GALE MCNELEY

Barb Corne, one of the DECA Seniors of the week, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Corne of 114 Rosewood Ave. Barb is in DECA II and holds the office of parliamentarian.



BARB CORNE

She works at Murphy's, where she has been employed for over a year. Her job includes waiting on customers, running the cash register, and putting out and straightening merchandise.

When asked why she joined DECA Barb replied, "I want to get a job and get to know people better. DECA has helped me do these things."

Barb thinks the Pumpkin Show Booth was the best DECA project she worked on.

After graduation Barb plans to attend Career Academy, where she has been accepted and become a medical assistant.

Joyce Byrd, the other DECA Senior, lives at 233 E. Mill St. with her aunt, Mrs. James King.



JOYCE BYRD

Joyce feels DECA is not a one man organization, but that people must participate to their fullest ability.

"DECA is a good thing for students who want to go into the business world immediately after school," she states.

The experience of traveling to Athens for a district contest proved to be a worthwhile journey for Joyce. She met a number of people and gained knowledge of projects completed by other DECA groups and how they were conducted.

Joyce commented that Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood is an excellent teacher who takes an interest in all the students. During her two years in DECA Joyce has held a job at Murphy's the last eight months.

After graduation Joyce plans to attend Nationwide Cosmetology School in Columbus.

Pilot Is Injured In Crash Landing

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (AP)—Pilot Stephen Kovach, 40, of Canton, Ohio, was injured and his Cessna 206 airplane was damaged heavily Thursday when he was forced to make an emergency landing in an Ottawa County field.

The plane, owned by Sky Inc., of Canton, was carrying 1,000 pounds of cargo on a flight from Akron, Ohio, to Muskegon, Mich. Kovach said he was forced to land when the plane's engine cut out.

Looking Back in Red and Black

By CHARLIE JACKSON

1941-42
English Merit Society was known as Epsilon Mu Sigma. Varsity basketballers ended the year with a season record of nine victories and twelve defeats.

1955-56
The 1956 Circle was dedicated to custodian Robert Jones.

The annual Aunt Jemima Pancake Supper was held in the CHS social rooms on Dec. 13. Senior Class play production was "A Man Called Peter", directed by Mrs. C. R. Pruden. Leading characters in the play were portrayed by Bob Wellington, Ed Martin, and Chuck Montgomery.

CHS reserve football team ended their season undefeated with one tie game to Lancaster. 1964-65

Dr. Robert Smith spoke to CHS students about the S. S. Hope Tour.

The Drama Club presented an "Evening of One Act Plays" on Jan. 30.

Jim Synder, head basketball coach at Ohio University, was the guest speaker at the winter sports banquet.

Theme of the Junior-Senior Prom was "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea."

Tiger 'Pause'

By MARCIA PONTIUS and TY ANKROM

From the look on Krista Clifton's face, her Tan-O-Matic must have worked!

The Ralston family visited their son Mark over vacation at the Air Force Academy.

Craig, why did you have to do it?

Kelly Barthelmas, is it really 1,500 miles to Florida?

Sandy Ankrom, how long will it take you to clean Tom's ring?

Secret Formula: 22 baseball players plus three volunteers plus numerous shovels, rakes, etc. plus 5 1/2 hours — a baseball diamond!

Seniors' announcements are in!

Material for the senior edition of The Herald is now being collected.

Just 35 more days until school is out, seniors!

Senior class play tickets are now on sale and can be obtained at the high school. "Dark of the Moon" will be presented April 24 and 25.

1965-66
The school sponsored the film, "Greatest Story Ever Told." Circleville drew Whetstone in the Central District Basketball Tournament.

Steve Weiler was Circleville's representative at Buckeye Boys' State.

Students Greet Mike Oliver



MIKE OLIVER

By BENNY LUNA
A new face to CHS is that of Mike Oliver. He resides with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clover at 1190 Atwater Avenue.

Mike lived in Circleville previous to living in Woodsfield, Newton Falls; Garden City, Kan.; Elk City, Okla. and Glasgow, Mont.

"It's real nice" is Mike's reaction to Circleville. When asked his opinion of CHS he replied, "The people are so friendly."

Mike is active in football and wrestling. He also attends the Presbyterian Church.

Xenia Teachers Plan 'Study Day'

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A professional study day is planned Monday by 350 public school teachers to call attention to their demands for a guaranteed hospitalization insurance program.

The Xenia Education Association wants the insurance plan to be a non-negotiable part of all future contracts. Under a 1960 agreement between the teachers and the school board, an arbitrator is to be called in if negotiations on contract provisions become deadlocked.

The Adult Reading World

There is a great deal of interest in next week's library series, "Toward the Twenty-First Century." Those who are unable to attend the noon meetings, 12:05 to 12:40 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, may hear the panel discussion Friday evening at 8 p.m.



MRS. CLARK WILL

Mrs. Clark Will, 144 W. Mound, will lead the previous speakers in a discussion titled "The Future — If Any." Mrs. Will is a graduate of Vassar and has taught at the Columbus School for Girls and the Circleville High School. She has read extensively on the areas covered in the series and will conduct a lively discussion. The panelists, Diane Berger, David Gillespie and Wallace Higgins, will be happy to converse about their subjects during the coffee hour. There is no admission price for library programs.

Next week's programs will be the last of the present series at the library. This includes the pre-school story hours as well as the adult presentations. In the future, another series will be offered. Meanwhile, from time to time, there will be special programs, both daytime and evening.

During library week, April 13-18, a general amnesty will be declared on overdue books. All recorded, but unpaid, fines will be forgiven. Because it considers the citizens of Pickaway County responsible and considerate borrowers, the Board of Library Trustees voted a three month trial period in which no fines will be charged for overdue books. Books will be due back in the library on the date marked so that others may have an opportunity to borrow the books.

Those patrons who abuse the

no-fine privilege by consistently keeping books over the due date will have their borrowing privilege curtailed. Fines will continue to be charged for overdue records and films. Lost or damaged books will be charged for at the list price. At the end of the trial experiment, the Board will evaluate and determine future policy regarding fines.

Art work presently on display at the library was done by students of Teays Valley High School.

Recommend More Funds For Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee recommended Thursday \$4.127 billion in new funds to finance expanded federal education programs.

In the first of a dozen money bills for the fiscal year starting July 1, the committee approved \$744.5 million more than President Nixon requested and \$312.9 million more than was appropriated for the current year.

The increase over amounts requested by the President included \$440 million for school assistance in areas affected by federal activities. The President had said he would request \$425 million for this purpose later in the year. The committee decided to make the money available without waiting for a formal request.

The committee approved substantial evaluation of existing programs.

The bill scheduled for a House vote next week included \$1.8 billion for aid to elementary and secondary education. This is \$194.2 million more than the President requested. Of the increase, \$160.9 million was earmarked for assistance to educationally deprived children.

Other large allotments included:

Vocational and adult education, \$490.4 million.

Higher education, \$899.9 million, including \$229 million for loans to college students and \$167.7 million for grants to needy students. The grants are expected to average \$580 in 1971.

And \$71.6 million for various programs to support public libraries, college and university libraries and educational broadcasting facilities.

Poll Shows McElroy, Cloud Ahead

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An Ohio Information Committee poll to be released next week shows former Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy leading the field of Democratic candidates for governor.

Auditor Roger Cloud leads Republican hopefuls.

The poll, a source said, has McElroy with 41 per cent, John J. Gilligan with 32 per cent and Robert E. Sweeney trailing with 27.

The OIC questionnaire went out to 5,000 Ohioans and 2,185 replies had been received by early this week.

Additional returns will be added to the results scheduled to be made public Wednesday.

Cloud has a 42 per cent favorable vote in the poll while Donald E. "Buz" Lukens is in second place with 29. Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown is third with 26 per cent.

State Sen. Robin T. Turner is leading the five man GOP race for treasurer with 38 per cent. On the Democratic side, the poll shows Mrs. Gertrude Donahay with a large lead.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Roast

53¢ lb

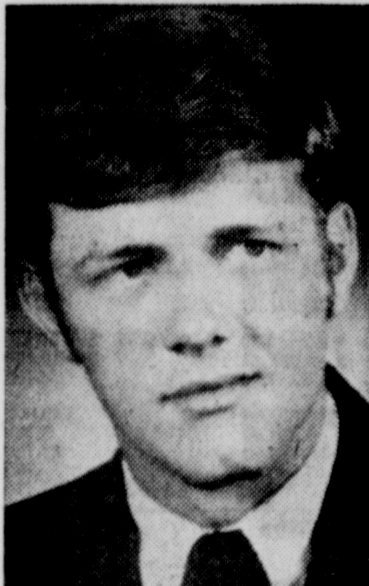
SUPER DUPER MARKET

1280 N. Court St.

Two Baseball Lettermen Featured

By RANDY HALLEY and CRAIG DREBACH

This week the Red and Black is saluting two fine returning baseball lettermen, Ty Ankrom and Billy Thomas.



TY ANKROM

Ty resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, at 415 N. Pickaway St. He has one sister, Teresa, who is a freshman.

Ankrom is a two-year letterman and is going for his third letter this year. With his ability to shortstop not many balls will get past him. He also is a very fine batter and will be expected to be one of the leading hitters.



BILLY THOMAS

When asked how he felt about the baseball team this year, Ankrom replied, "We have a great deal of experience and many of the boys are back. I think we will take the league championship if everyone on the team gives 100 percent."

Ankrom, who sets a fine example for the younger boys, is an honor student and president of the Student Council. He also is a member of the Stooze club. He plans to attend Ohio University next year.

Bill Thomas resides with his

South Central Ohio's Most Complete Department Store

Chillicothe Mall
Only Minutes South of Circleville

- 46 Departments
- Free Parking
- We Service Everything We Sell
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

OPEN 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

PREScription SAVINGS

We honestly believe we have the lowest prescription prices in town. We invite you to compare our prices. Bring your next prescription in for pricing at no obligation and YOU'LL SEE... YOU'LL SAVE AT SUPER-X!

219 Lancaster Pike Next to Kroger
474-7596

Circleville Mobile Homes

SALES LOT ON U. S. ROUTE NO. 23

NOW YOU CAN BUY THOSE LUXURIES YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED

WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE IN MOBILE HOME LIVING!

From \$3995 and up
INCLUDES DELIVERY AND SETUP

Impala '400' Sale.

You save when you buy it. You save when you drive it.

When you buy any Impala V8 model during our "400" Sale, here's how you can get two popular extras at no extra charge.

You order your Impala equipped with a Turbo Hydra-matic transmission, radio, Comfortilt steering wheel, front and rear bumper guards and white stripe tires. Items you'd probably order anyway.

Then we add our big 400-cubic-inch V8 at 265 hp that runs on regular gas, along with dual exhausts—both at no charge. (The manufacturer's suggested retail price including Federal excise tax for the regular fuel 400 V8 and dual exhausts is \$93.75.)

But that's only the beginning. Because your Chevrolet dealer is really anxious to deal these days.

And the Impala you're buying, of course, got to be America's No. 1 car, because of all the value features built right in. Features like flush-and-dry rocker panels that fight rust. Inner fenders to protect the outer fenders. Long lasting bias belted ply tires, steel guard beams in every door for added protection, an acrylic lacquer finish over its solid Body by Fisher.

All of which contributes to Impala's traditionally high resale value, too.

You're getting America's No. 1 car on sale. The car more people buy—year after year after year.

How can you beat that?

Impala Custom Coupe

Putting you first, keeps us first.

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

The Ashville-Harrison P.T.A. is sponsoring a Spring Festival on Sat., April 11 at the school. A jitney supper will be served starting at 4:30 p.m. Games and contests at 6:30 p.m. with dancing to follow.

This is the same as the annual Halloween Carnival which had to be postponed this past fall due to a conflict in dates at the time.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Women of the First English Lutheran Church will hold their General Meeting 7:30 p.m. April 15, at the church.

Miss Brenda Pobst will give an illustrated talk on her experiences in Ecuador as an Exchange Student.

The women of the Mary Martha Circle will serve as hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Warren Bastian entered Riverside Methodist Hospital April 1, and has been undergoing a series of tests and observation.

Larry Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peters Jr. arrived home Friday after completing his tour of duty with the Armed Forces in Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon of Altadena, Calif., arrived Friday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wilson of South Bloomfield.

Mr. Wilson is a patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery Tuesday of this week.

Members of the varsity basketball team and coaches of Teays Valley High School were the honored guests at the March 31 meeting of the Ashville Kiwanis Club. During the program films of the Westfall game were shown to those present.

President Everett Beers announced that the April 7 meeting of the local club would be cancelled so that the members might attend the Division Council meeting at Whitehall that evening.

It was also announced that a musical group from the high school would present the program at the April 14 meeting.

The Pythian Sisters of Ashville Temple No. 366 met in the K. P. Hall Tuesday evening for the regular monthly meeting. The Most Excellent Chief, Dorothy Cook, presided during the opening and closing ceremonies as well as the business meeting.

Invitation to inspections of Harrisburg Temple on May 27 and Stoutsville on May 20 were read by the secretary. The inspection date for the Ashville Temple is May 19.

Plans were made for the Anniversary Meeting of the Temple to be held on April 21. At that time two sisters will receive 50-year pins, Helen Hedges and Clara Rihl and receiving 40-year pins will be Elsie Cromley and Ethel Plum. Plans are now being made for each sister to be recognized for the number of years she has been a member of the Temple. All members of the Temple are

urged to attend this meeting. Serving as hostesses will be Edith Hudson, Mona Trego, Jean Riegel, Mildred Messick, Clara Rihl and Hazel Solt. The sisters are now in the process of making and taking orders for homemade noodles. They will be sold by the pound and half pound and can be purchased from any member or you may call Mary Helen Miller, Jean Schiff or Dorothy Cook. Proceeds from the sale of the noodles will be used for the kitchen remodeling fund.

Charles Thomas of South Bloomfield was returned to his home from Childrens Hospital on Saturday by the Bastian Funeral Home ambulance.

Mrs. Edith Hudson has been confined to her home for the past several weeks following a fall. At this time she is not able to be out of bed.

The Junior UMYF of the Village United Methodist Church will sponsor a car wash Sat. April 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. The event will take place next to the church parsonage.

The WSCS of the Village United Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the church for the monthly meeting.

Mrs. Mabel Reese led the group in devotions for the evening. The program was presented by Helen Toole and Phoebe Engle.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Velma Purcell. It was announced that the Mother-Daughter Banquet would be held May 13. The ladies of the First English Lutheran Church will prepare the dinner. In turn the ladies of the WSCS will prepare the dinner for the Lutheran Mother-Daughter Banquet on May 6.

It was voted to again serve a dinner on Memorial Day at the church. The president will announce the members of the various committees at a later date.

Mabel Reese announced that the addition of a new steam table will take place in the kitchen in the near future.

The members of the Society are again selling vanilla and those wishing to purchase it may do so by contacting any member of the organization.

A salad course was served to the 14 members present by Velma Purcell and Marilyn Sabine.

Mrs. Harry Dietz, mother of Mrs. William Trimble remains in Doctors Hospital, North. She underwent surgery on March 31 and is now showing some improvement.

C.H.S. TV CENTER
Authorized
ZENITH & RCA
DEALERS
SERVICE
116 E. Main St.
474-8413

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Wife Claims Her 'Duties' Are Ended

DEAR ABBY: We have been married for 11 years and have three children. My wife thinks she has done her duty, and now it's got to be Christmas or my birthday before she will let me near her.

I kept a record. Last year I was turned down 97 times. (She gave in 14 times.) Now, don't tell me that's normal!

I keep myself clean and I am not rough or anything like that. I do route work and am in contact with women all day who look like women, and I come home to a wife who is wearing pants! She hardly ever puts a dress on anymore.

Please tell me what to do. But don't send any letters to my house. If she knew I wrote to you, there would be a fight. Thank you.

FED UP WITH NOTHING

DEAR ABBY: I think I know who wears the pants in your family, which could be part of your problem. I can't perform any hokus pokus to magically transform that drill sergeant you're married to into a "loving wife." A normal wife doesn't "give in"—she gives because she wants to. If you can't persuade her to get some professional counseling, you had better learn to live with a sad, but not uncommon problem.

DEAR ABBY: I worked for a large company back east for 20 years. A few years ago I moved to California, near Disneyland. Some of the people I worked with never came to my house when I lived in the east, but they come out here to spend their entire vacation with me, use my home as a hotel and even expect transportation to and from the Los Angeles airport—45 miles away.

I'm sure most of these people wouldn't be so happy to visit me if I lived on a farm in Nebraska, so I guess I owe my sudden popularity to my California location.

Abby, I like these people but not that much. There must be others who have the same problem. How can I say "NO" without hurting their feelings?

TIED AND BROKE IN SANTA ANA

DEAR T AND B: Shake hands with your "cousins" in San Francisco, New Orleans, Florida and Honolulu! It's inconceivable that any one would call you from the airport and say "Come and get me," but if

that's the case, you will have to screw up the courage to say, "Sorry, full house here." I see no reason under the California sun for anyone to play the role of an unwilling host.

DEAR ABBY: After six years of trying to become parents, my husband (I'll call him John) and I underwent the usual tests, and my John was found to be sterile. We consulted with adoption agencies when we learned that the Oklahoma legislature had legalized artificial insemination.

We found a doctor who was familiar with the procedure, and I became pregnant from an unknown donor. Five months ago we became parents of a darling baby girl!

Only our lawyer, doctor and we know it was accomplished through artificial insemination. (Even John's parents and mine do not know.)

Actually carrying the baby, and delivering it makes the baby ALL mine and our doctor did such a good job in selecting a donor whose description matched my husband's, that our baby looks more like John than ME!

It has been a terrific ego booster to my husband as he was very deflated when he was told that he was sterile. (He has often said when looking at the baby that he thinks the tests could have been wrong and that she is really HIS baby after all.)

This letter is to share our secret with others who may not know about the miracle of artificial insemination.

HAPPY IN OKLAHOMA

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARTSICK PARENTS": Equip your child to be as independent as possible in the slightest years that lie ahead. "It is not miserable to be blind, it is miserable to be incapable of enduring blindness." (John Milton)

3 Ohio Schools Get Accreditation

CHICAGO (AP)—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools announced Wednesday it has accredited these Ohio schools:

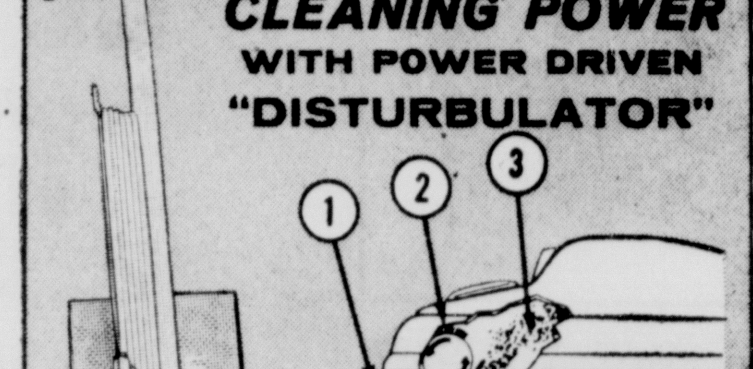
Cleveland Institute of Art for bachelor degree, Sinclair Community College, Dayton, associate degree, and Walsh College, Canton, bachelor degree.

BRAND NEW FROM EUREKA

AT THIS AMAZING LOW PRICE! ONLY... **49.95**

YOU GET TRIPLE CARE

CLEANING POWER WITH POWER DRIVEN "DISTURBULATOR"



1. BEATS! SHAKES! Power-driven "Disturbulator" brush shakes and beats floor covering on a cushion of air. This action loosens the deeply embedded dirt and grit.

2. SWEEPS! COMBS! Power-driven "Disturbulator" brush with exclusive nylon bristles combs and fluffs crushed nap, picks up lint, hair, threads instantly!

3. SUCTION CLEANS! Powerful suction removes the dirt, grit and surface litter, whisks it away into the large, fresh, Sanitized® treated dust bag.

EXCLUSIVE NEW DUST BAG DESIGN
Dust can't accumulate at intake of dust bag to reduce suction and load motor. Exclusive long throat of Eureka dust bag empties dirt high up in bag, then drops it to the bottom. Gives full cleaning power always!

ONLY 6" HIGH LOW, streamline motor hood goes under chairs and tables.

Adjustable 3 position handle

ON-OFF TOE SWITCH
No bending or stooping to turn cleaner on or off.

OPTIONAL ABOVE-THE-FLOOR CLEANING KIT—Complete set of above-the-floor cleaning tools optional extra.

MAC'S

113 E. Main St.

STATE OF OHIO ROGER CLOUD, AUDITOR OF STATE FINANCIAL REPORT City of Circleville, Ohio

March 6, 1970

I certify the following report to be correct. — Marvene L. Turner, City Auditor

CASH RECONCILIATION (Including Sinking Fund)		Ohio National Bank, Columbus, Ohio	257.00
TOTAL UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, DECEMBER 31, 1969		Scotio Building & Loan, Circleville, O.	101.84
TOTAL FUND BALANCES,		TOTAL DEPOSITORY BALANCES	\$258,797.54
DECEMBER 31, 1969		Treasury Bonds and Notes	\$ 83,943.32
DEPOSITORY BALANCES:		Certificates of Deposit	\$180,000.00
First National Bank, Circleville, Ohio	\$ 89,901.99	TOTAL INVESTMENTS	\$263,943.32
Second National Bank, Circleville, Ohio	12,127.95	TOTAL CASH ON HAND	\$541,740.86
Third National Bank, Circleville, Ohio	106,921.14	Outstanding Checks, December 31, 1969 (Deduct)	\$ 24,701.33
The Savings Bank, Circleville, Ohio	38,487.62	TOTAL BALANCE	\$817,039.33

SCHEDULE I — COMBINED BALANCE SHEETS — ALL FUNDS		General Fund	Special Revenue Funds	Debt Service Funds	Enterprise Funds	Trust and Agency Funds	TOTAL
CURRENT ASSETS:							
Cash and Investments at Cost	\$72,941.46	\$140,278.32	\$182,328.03	\$141,882.78	\$24,130.27	\$ 5,777.06	\$ 541,740.86
Total Current Assets	\$72,941.46	\$140,278.32	\$182,328.03	\$141,882.78	\$24,130.27	\$ 5,777.06	\$ 541,740.86
FIXED ASSETS:							
Buildings and Equipment				\$ 15,835.80	\$50,500.00		\$ 66,335.80
Total Fixed Assets	\$72,941.46	\$140,278.32	\$182,328.03	\$15,835.80	\$50,500.00		\$126,635.80
Total Assets	\$145,882.92	\$280,556.64	\$364,656.06	\$157,318.58	\$74,630.27	\$ 5,777.06	\$668,376.66
CURRENT LIABILITIES:							
Outstanding Warrants	\$16,186.03	\$ 4,545.64		\$ 3,778.28		\$ 191.56	\$ 24,701.53
Total Current Liabilities	\$16,186.03	\$ 4,545.64		\$ 3,778.28		\$ 191.56	\$ 24,701.53
RESERVES:							
Reserve for Accounts Receivable				\$ 5,777.06			\$ 5,777.06
Investment in Fixed Assets				\$50,500.00			\$50,500.00
Total Reserves				\$56,277.06			\$56,277.06
FUND BALANCES (Unencumbered)	\$6,755.43	\$135,732.68	\$182,328.03	\$138,084.50	\$23,938.89		\$517,039.33
Total Liabilities, Reserves and Fund Balances	\$72,941.46	\$280,556.64	\$364,656.06	\$157,318.58	\$74,630.27	\$ 5,777.06	\$668,376.66

SCHEDULE VII — MUNICIPAL REVENUE — BY SOURCE		Revenue	Totals
GENERAL DESCRIPTION			
Real Estate and Public Utility (Gross)	\$121,326.80		
Tangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	52,842.28		
Intangible Personal Property Tax (Gross)	28,500.00		
Total Property Taxes	\$202,669.08		
LOCAL INCOME TAXES — (Gross Cash Allocated and Received During Year)	\$ 19,377.03		
Bureau of Motor Vehicle Tax	\$ 4,499.79		
For Capital Purposes	77,508.12		
For Other Purposes	35,000.00		
Total Income Taxes	\$118,385.93		
SHARED TAXES (Gross)			
Local Government Fund	\$ 21,772.51		
Insurance Tax	8,768.59		
Cigarette Licenses	1,706.34		
Liquor and Beer Permits	11,786.23		
Gasoline Tax	36,622.90		
Motor Vehicle License Tax	47,392.94		
Total Shared Taxes	\$148,078.61		
SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS:			
Streets and Sidewalks	\$ 41,755.77		
Permanent Improvements: Sewer and Water	22,299.40		
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	\$ 1,500.00		
State			

SCHEDULE IX — MUNICIPAL EXPENDITURES BY PROGRAM		Personal Services	Other Services	Capital Outlay	Total
GENERAL DESCRIPTION					
Police and Fire	\$213,285.17	\$19,601.22	\$17,031.84	\$249,898.23	\$450,816.14
Public Health Services	15,071.75	1,608.80		16,680.55	
Sanitation	4,501.70	3,998.09		8,499.79	
Community Environment	106,070.97	48,048.65	20,919.48	175,039.10	
Transportation Facilities	47,540.49	11,537.00	100,578.67	219,656.16	
General Govt. Services	85,796.73	421,790.24	8,183.35	515,770.32	
by Program	\$475,246.81	\$566,580.00	\$146,713.34	\$1,188,540.15	

SCHEDULE X — EXPENDITURES FOR SECURITY OF PERSONS AND PROPERTY BY SUB-PROGRAM		Personal Services	Other Services	Capital Outlay	Total
GENERAL DESCRIPTION					
General Law Enforcement	\$117,643.39	\$14,732.38	\$ 8,240.37	\$140,616.14	
Fire Prevention	95,621.78	4,868.84	8,791.47	109,282.09	
Police Control	\$213,285.17	\$19,601.22	\$17,031.84	\$249,898.23	
Total	\$475,246.81	\$566,580.00	\$146,713.34	\$1,188,540.15	

SCHEDULE XI — EXPENDITURES FOR PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICES BY SUB-PROGRAM		Personal Services	Other Services	Capital Outlay	Total
GENERAL DESCRIPTION					
Control & Prevention	\$15,071.75	\$1,608.80		\$16,680.55	
Of Diseases	\$15,071.75	\$1,608.80		\$16,680.55	
Total	\$15,071.75	\$1,608.80		\$16,680.55	

SCHEDULE XIII — EXPENDITURES FOR LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES BY SUB-PROGRAM		Personal Services	Other Services	Capital Outlay	Total
GENERAL DESCRIPTION					
Provide and Maintain	\$ 4,501.70	\$ 3,998.09		\$ 8,499.79	
Parties and Picnics	\$ 4,501.70	\$ 3,998.09		\$ 8,499.79	
Total	\$ 4,501.70	\$ 3,998.09		\$ 8,499.79	

SCHEDULE XIV — EXPENDITURES FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BY SUB-PROGRAM		Personal Services	Other Services	Capital Outlay	Total
GENERAL DESCRIPTION					
Land Use Planning	\$ 2,016.20			\$ 2,016.20	
Community Planning	\$ 2,016.20			\$ 2,016.20	
Total	\$ 2,016.20			\$ 2,016.20	

SCHEDULE XVII — APPROPRIATIONS, EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES BY FUNDS		Expenditures	Debt Principal and Interest	Nongovernmental	Total	Unencumbered
GENERAL DESCRIPTION						
GENERAL FUND	\$422,329.95	\$285,416.00	\$107,048.42	\$ 16,364.15	\$408,828.57	\$113,501.38
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS						
Street Construction Maint. & Repair Fund	108,800.00	44,495.58	35,180.65	26,226.18	106,932.41	2,867.59
State Highway Fund	2,094.31	2,094.31			2,094.31	
Income Tax Revenue	153,940.93	9,272.24	14,638.39	8,183.35	153,940.93	
City Permissive Motor Vehicle Tax	19,281.01	22,247.11	2,907.80	13,773.51	19,281.01	
Police & Firemen Pension Levy Reserve	22,247.11	22,247.11			22,247.11	
Other Special Revenue Funds	12,802.79	1,700.00	236.00	10,732.79	12,802.79	
Capital Improvements	48,724.29			48,724.29	48,724.29	
DEBT SERVICE FUNDS:						
General Bond Retirement Funds	6,445.40			6,445.40	6,445.40	
Special Assessment Bond Ret. Funds	31,029.60			31,029.60	31,029.60	
Sewer Mortgage Revenue Bond Ret. Fund	7,786.41		131.41	7,655.00	7,655.00	
Water Mortgage Revenue Bond Retirement Fund	25,962.40		187.40	25,775.00	25,775.00	
Other Mortgage Revenue Bond Retirement Funds	39,625.00			39,625.00	39,625.00	
ENTERPRISE FUNDS:						
Water Revenue Fund	208,075.00	66,747.43	34,705.25	13,019.48	208,075.00	
Sewer Revenue Fund	36,963.90	82,323.34	9,325.25		36,963.90	
TRUST AND AGENCY FUNDS:						
State Highway Patrol Transfer	17,428.90		17,428.90		17,428.90	
Water Works Consumers Deposit	4,820.00				4,820.00	
Other Trust Funds	1,078.61				1,078.61	
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUNDS:						
Other Special Assessment Funds — Storm Sewer	320,063.70			7,440.38	320,063.70	
Total All Funds	\$1,441,379.70	\$475,246.81	\$228,363.24	\$358,892.49	\$1,441,379.70	
Deduct Trust Funds			\$20,675.73			
Deduct Transfers and Reimbursements			\$207,687.81			
Total Actual Expenditures (Per Program Distribution)					\$1,188,540.15	

SCHEDULE XVII — APPROPRIATIONS, EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES BY FUNDS							
FUND DESCRIPTION	EXPENDITURES						Unencumbered Appropriations
	Revised	Personal	Other Operating	Capital	Debt Principal	Nongovernmental	
							Total Expenditures

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. April 10, 1970 11
Circleville, Ohio



Willie's Dillies

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

The State Board of Control of the Ohio High School Athletic Association approved the general format for football play-offs in all classes to determine a State Champion.

They approved two play-off games in each class to be played on the third weekend in November and the Championship game to be played on the fourth weekend in November.

The state will be divided into four regions with each region supplying a champion. Regions will be Northeast, Northwest, Southeast and Southwest.

So far they haven't come up with anything concrete in the way they will determine the regions or the winners.

Could it be that the "beloved hill people" of West Virginia are a lot smarter than some of the Buckeyes think?

They have been playing State Championship for years with a great deal of success. They determine the winners on a point basis which takes both victories and opposition into consideration.

We have discussed this with a local football coach who some people refer to as a "Mountain William" and he has some pretty good smarts on the system. We don't want to embarrass him so we won't mention Denny's name.

Otterbein College has selected Logan Elm's Rich Rawlins to appear in the 1970 volume of "Outstanding College Athletes of America." He has been an outstanding football and track star at Otterbein throughout his college career and has accepted a tryout offer with the Saskatchewan football team of the Canadian League.

Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rawlins. Rich received one of his greatest honors Saturday when Ann Elizabeth Perdon became his bride.

Our little gem of information — The top ten homer hitters in frequency are Babe Ruth who averaged a homer every 11.8 official times-at-bat . . . Harmon Killebrew 13.1 . . . Ralph Kiner 14.1 . . . Ted Williams 14.8 . . . Mickey Mantle 15.1 . . . Jimmy Foxx 15.2 . . . Willie Mays 15.5 . . . Hank Greenberg 15.7 . . . Lou Gehrig 16.2 . . . and Frank Robinson 16.7.

Our "fearless" forecast — If Jack Nicklaus keeps his booming tee shots on the fairways . . . If Arnie can keep his putter warm . . . If Billy Casper doesn't run out of buffalo steaks . . . If Gary Player can keep the "fuzz" out of his eyes . . . Look out for Tom Weiskopf in the Masters.

Until next time, have a nice day — be a good sport.

The Results

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Playoffs

Thursday's Results

Western Division

Seminifinals

Los Angeles 129, Phoenix 94.
Los Angeles wins best-of-7 series 4-3.

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Eastern Division

Finals

Milwaukee at New York, afternoon, first game in best-of-7 series

ABA

Thursday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Indiana vs. Carolina at Charlotte, N.C.

Miami at Denver

Washington at Pittsburgh

Kentucky at Miami

New York at Pittsburgh

Washington at Indiana

New Orleans at Dallas

Today's Baseball

National League

East Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Philadelphia 2 0 1.000 —
St. Louis 2 0 1.000 —
New York 1 1 .500 1
Pittsburgh 1 1 .500 1
Chicago 2 0 .000 2
Montreal 0 3 .000 2 1/2

West Division

Cincinnati 4 0 1.000 —
Atlanta 2 1 .667 1 1/2
San Fran. 2 1 .667 1 1/2
Houston 1 2 .333 2 1/2
San Diego 1 2 .333 2 1/2
Los Angeles 0 3 .000 3 1/2

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 7, Houston 4
St. Louis 7, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 3, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1
Atlanta 6, San Diego 1

Today's Games

Chicago (Hands) at Montreal (Sparma)
Pittsburgh (Veale) at Philadelphia (Fryman)

Report Buckeyes

Hottest Cage Team

NEW YORK (AP) — The hottest shooting team in major college basketball history has turned out to be the 1970 Ohio State Buckeyes, an also-ran in the Big Ten conference race.

The disclosure was made today by the National Collegiate Sports Services in its team statistics for the recently concluded season.

The Buckeyes, who won 17 and lost seven games, established all-time records in both field goal shooting percentage at .544 and in accuracy from the foul line with an .809 percentage.

NOTICE

We Want Your
PARTS BUSINESS
And Our Prices
ARE REASONABLE

Try Us

GORDON'S

Est. 1924 — 474-5631

MAKE MONEY — USE THE GAS DISCOUNT

AT OUR PUMPS!

LANDMARK STORE

312 W. Mound St.



Cincinnati Reds Win, 3-0

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

The temptation was to run a benefit—preferably one that offered arms to the pitching poor—when Sparky Anderson accepted the manager's job in Cincinnati.

Pitching was the one thing the Reds didn't have. The fact that throwing strikes is supposed to be 75 per cent of the game might be the reason that Cincinnati has not won a pennant since 1961.

All of this, of course, seems like pure fiction to Anderson who, for the first week of the season, has had all the pitching he could use.

Rookie Wayne Simpson gave the Reds their fourth straight strong hurling job Thursday, shutting out Los Angeles 3-0 on a two-hitter in his major league debut. That came on the heels

of a two-hitter by Gary Nolan, a three-hitter by Jim Merritt and a combined seven-hitter by Jim McGlothlin and Clay Carroll.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis thumped Montreal 7-3. Philadelphia tripped Chicago 5-3. San Francisco dropped Houston 7-4. Pittsburgh edged New York 2-1, and Atlanta defeated San Diego 6-1.

The Cincinnati pitching has been so good in the first four games that the Reds' workhorse reliever, Wayne Granger, who pitched in a record 90 games last year, hasn't stirred from the bullpen yet. And Jim Maloney, ace of the staff, also hasn't thrown a ball in anger yet.

Simpson, a 21-year-old rookie, retired the first 16 batters he faced and was locked in a scoreless duel with Don Sutton when Johnny Bench cracked a seventh inning homer. Then Dave Concepcion, another rookie, doubled two more runs across in the ninth.

Joe Torre drilled his first homer and added a pair of singles, driving in three runs as the Cards won their second straight over Montreal.

Joe Hague also homered for the Cards and Mike Torrez, with ninth inning help from Tom Hilgendorf, got the victory.

Deron Johnson clubbed a three-run homer against reliever Phil Regan in the seventh inning as the Phillies whipped Chicago for the second straight time. Johnson's shot wiped out a 3-2 Cubs' lead built against Philadelphia starter Rick Wise.

Jim Hickman homered for Chicago.

Hot-hitting Steve Whitaker drilled a two-run single as San Francisco rallied for five runs in the eighth inning to knock off Houston.

Whitaker, who had pinch hit successfully in the Giants' first two games, shared the hero's

role with catcher Dick Dietz, who drove in three runs with a single and a homer.

Two Mets' errors on the same play gave the Pirates a pair of unearned runs as Pittsburgh trimmed New York and Dock Ellis outlived Jerry Koosman.

Two walks and Roberto Clemente's infield single started Koosman's downfall in the first inning. Joe Foy threw wild on Clemente's hit, allowing one run to score and the other came in when catcher Jerry Grote dropped the relay at the plate.

Ellis struck out 13, scattering five Mets' hits.

Hank Aaron tagged his 555th career homer and boosted his total hits to 2,961 as the Braves knocked off San Diego in Jim Nash's National League debut.

Aaron had a two-run homer in the first inning and then started a three-run rally in the fourth with a double, his 2,961st hit, tying him with Sam Crawford for 10th place on the all-time list.

Nash allowed seven hits and went the route for the victory.

CINCINNATI AB R H RBI
Tolan cf 4 0 0 0
Helms 2b 4 0 0 0
Rose rf 4 0 0 0
Perez 3b 3 1 1 0
Bench lf 4 2 1 0
Carbo lf 3 0 1 0
Corrales c 4 0 0 0
Concepcion ss 4 0 3 2
Simpson p 4 0 0 0
Totals 34 3 9 3

LOS ANGELES AB R H RBI
Wills lf 4 0 0 0
Buckner lf 4 0 0 0
WDavis cf 3 0 0 0
Crawford rf 3 0 1 0
WParker 1b 3 0 0 0
Garvey 3b 3 0 0 0
Haler c 3 0 0 0
Sizemore 2b 3 0 1 0
Sutton p 1 0 0 0
Brewer p 0 0 0 0
Gibson ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 28 0 2 0

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2.
2B—Concepcion 2. HR—Bench (1. S—Sutton.)
IP H R ER BB SO
Simpson 9 2 0 0 0 2
Sutton 1 0 0 0 0 1
Brewer 1 0 0 0 0 1
W—Simpson. L—Sutton.
6-1.
WP—Sutton.
T—1:38. A—12,862.

Tiger Nine Falls To Hamilton, 8-4

Giving up seven runs in the first two innings was an obstacle the Circleville nine couldn't overcome and they suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of a strong Hamilton squad, 8-4, Thursday on the local diamond.

The Tigers made too many mistakes in the field and Hamilton took full advantage of them. Circleville booted the ball seven times and couldn't settle down.

Hamilton's fine pitcher, Van Cleave, provided the big power for the Rangers as he powered a tremendous homer with runners on in the first inning to put Hamilton out in front to stay.

Circleville failed to get the clutch hitting they have been getting and left men stranded on the paths too many times. For the first time this year they found themselves looking at third strikes.

THE Tigers did have some bright spots as Rich Prushing looked good on the mound in his stint and Don Valentine gave a good performance in the two innings he worked. It was Valentine's first high school game and he looked like he will bolster the Tiger mound staff.

Chris Long was the big man at the plate for the Tigers getting three hits including a long triple. Mark Davey went to the plate as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning and drilled

a big three bagger in the losing cause.

"Falling behind in the early innings is the thing that killed us," Tiger Coach Danny Fouts stated. "We are a hit and run club." Fouts continued, "and when you are seven down you just can't play a running game."

Circleville is now 2-1 on the season and will play Miami Trace Monday on the Tiger's field. Game time will be 4:30 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE AB R H
Prushing 3b 4 0 0
Fuller 2b 2 1 0
Long cf 2 2 3
Van Cleave p 1 0 0
Ankrum ss 3 0 0
Webb 1b 1 0 0
Smith 3b 3 0 2
Bower 3b 2 0 0
Prushing p 2 0 0
Davey lf 1 0 0
Sprout ss 1 0 0
Brown ph 0 0 0
Williams 1b 0 0 0
Ramey rf 1 0 0
Griebel 3b 1 0 0
Valentine p 1 0 0
Totals 29 4 7

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP AB R H
Arrigo 1b 3 0 1
Gorczyca c 4 3 1
Flynn 2b 3 2 1
Foy 3b 3 2 1
Dietz lf 3 0 0
Mouser 2b 4 0 2
Morgan rf 3 0 0
Malkowski cf 3 0 0
Grim 3b 2 1 0
Fox rf 1 0 0
Johnson p 1 0 0
Totals 29 8 7

Brown batted for Webb in 5th; Griebel batted for Bowers in 6th; Davey batted for Kiser in 6th; Harr batted for Fuller in 6th.

Circleville 8, Hamilton Township 4.
Home runs: Van Cleave, 3; Prushing, 1; Valentine, 1; Johnson, 1; Johnson, 1.
Earned runs: Hamilton Township, 4; Circleville, 3.
Winning pitcher: Johnson.
Losing pitcher: Prushing.

Boston Bruins Bean N.Y. Rangers, 5-3

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

The Boston Line is running on time . . . and time is running out on the New York Rangers.

Fred Stanfield, John Bucyk and John McKenzie, Boston's crackerjack linemen, helped the Bruins beat New York 5-3 Thursday night for a commanding 2-0 lead in their best-of-7 National Hockey League semifinal playoffs.

The East Division game was one of four semifinals Thursday night. Pittsburgh trimmed Oakland 3-1 and St. Louis spilled Minnesota 2-1 in West Division play and Chicago turned back Detroit 4-2 in the East to take 2-0 leads in their respective series.

Circleville will run in the Newark Invitational Saturday. Meet time is 9 a.m.

Shot — Doles (CH), Davis (CH).
Raney (CH), 45' 6".
Discus — DePough (CH), Raney (CH), Robbins (CH), 127' 10".
Broad Jump — Withers (C), Beverly (CH) Best (C), 20'.
High Jump — Kuhnner (CH), Keener (C), 6' 4".
Pole Vault — Dailey (CH), Best (C), Riggin (CH), 12' 6".
High Hurdles — Gause (CH), Walters (C), McKell (CH), 13.0.
100-Yard Dash — Doles (CH), McCarter (CH), Davis (CH), 16.5.
1-Mile Run — Sheridan (CH), Clutter (CH), Collins (CH), 5:09.0.
880-Relay — Chillicothe 1:35.5.
440-Run — Lynch (CH), Beverly (CH), Gatliff (CH), 55.2.
180-Yard Low Hurdles — Gause (CH), Daily (CH), McKell (CH), 20.6.
880-Run — B. McGowan (C), Payne (CH), Angus (CH), 2:13.8.
220-Yard Dash — McCarter (CH), Doles (CH), Davis (CH), 22.8.
Two Mile Run — Wesner (CH), Pike (C), Landy (CH), 10:35.0.
1-Mile Relay — Chillicothe, 3:46.4.

Tiger Track Team Loses To Chillicothe

Circleville's track squad ran into a buzz saw Thursday when they played host to a powerful Chillicothe team and ended up on the short end of a 102-24 count.

The Tigers won two first, four seconds and two third places in the meet.

Bill McGowan copped the 880-yard run and Scott Withers won the broad jump to account for the Tiger firsts.

Bill Keener, Paul Bost, Dick Walters and Phil Pike took seconds and Bost and Gary Robbins picked up third spots. Walters ran 15.1 in the high hurdles but had to take second

hurdles.

Circleville will run in the Newark Invitational Saturday. Meet time is 9 a.m.

Shot — Doles (CH), Davis (CH).
Raney (CH), 45' 6".
Discus — DePough (CH), Raney (CH), Robbins (CH), 127' 10".
Broad Jump — Withers (C), Beverly (CH) Best (C), 20'.
High Jump — Kuhnner (CH), Keener (C), 6' 4".
Pole Vault — Dailey (CH), Best (C), Riggin (CH), 12' 6".
High Hurdles — Gause (CH), Walters (C), McKell (CH), 13.0.
100-Yard Dash — Doles (CH), McCarter (CH), Davis (CH), 16.5.
1-Mile Run — Sheridan (CH), Clutter (CH), Collins (CH), 5:09.0.
880-Relay — Chillicothe 1:35.5.
440-Run — Lynch (CH), Beverly (CH), Gatliff (CH), 55.2.
180-Yard Low Hurdles — Gause (CH), Daily (CH), McKell (CH), 20.6.
880-Run — B. McGowan (C), Payne (CH), Angus (CH), 2:13.8.
220-Yard Dash — McCarter (CH), Doles (CH), Davis (CH), 22.8.
Two Mile Run — Wesner (CH), Pike (C), Landy (CH), 10:35.0.
1-Mile Relay — Chillicothe, 3:46.4.

Today's Games
California (Wright) at Kansas City (Nelson), N.
Detroit (Lolich) at Baltimore (Palmer).
Milwaukee (Brabender) at Chicago (Janeski).
Boston (Lomborg) at Washington (Coleman), N.
Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games
California at Kansas City, N.
Oakland at Minnesota.
Milwaukee at Chicago.
Detroit at Baltimore.
Boston at Washington, N.
Cleveland at New York.

Sunday's Games
California at Kansas City, N.
Oakland at Minnesota.
Milwaukee at Chicago, 2.
Detroit at Baltimore.
Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at New York, 2.

Load a la mode



Fiat 124 Wagon

This one can take it. Kids, groceries, Great Danes, first and second cousins. Four-door convenience... loading bed a full 53 inches. And it takes 'em where they want to go in style!

How does Fiat do it for the price?

\$2281 P.O.E.

Clifton Motor Sales

INC.

1395 S. Court St — 474-2191

Braves Track Squad Gains Tie In Meet

Logan Elm tied Paint Valley for the first spot in a quadrangular meet at Paint Valley Thursday.

Both teams scored 80 points while Zane Trace took third with 42 and Huntington took fourth with 29 points.

Jim Fox led the Braves with 20 points taking first in the low hurdles and getting seconds in the high hurdles and the shot.

Jim Schwalbach took first in the 880, Tim Speakman copped honors in the discus. Byron Sykes captured the two mile and the Braves mile relay team took first place.

THE mile relay team of Logan Elm really won under pressure. Knowing they had to win to gain a tie in the meet

the four lads did the job. Logan Elm's next meet is Tuesday when they host Berne Union and Southeastern.

Shot — Miller (PV), Fox (L), Moss (L), Cooper (PV), Cox (H), 38' 2".
Long Jump — Payne (Z), Harris (PV), Shoemaker (H), Schwalbach (L), Robbins (Z), 17' 10".
Discus — Speakman (L), Benner (L), Cox (H), Mettler (PV), Moss (PV), 127' 1".
High Jump — Payne (Z), Jones (L), Whitt (PV), Sykes (L), Robbins (Z), 5' 9".
Pole Vault — Allen (L), Rapp (PV), Weaver (L), Lint (PV), 10' 9".
High Hurdles — Cooper (PV), Fox (L), Jenkins (H), Gloyd (PV), Lockhart (L), 17.5.
100-Yard Dash — Yoakum (PV), Curtis (L), Harris (PV), Callender (Z), Shoemaker (H), 11.1.
1-Mile Run — Rapp (H), T. Sykes (L), Immed (PV), Henderson (PV), Patterson (Z), 5:14.3.
880-Relay — Paint Valley, Logan Elm, Huntington, 1:12.9.
440-Yard — Rapp (PV), Payne (Z), Jones (L), Previtt (Z), Benner (L), 57.5.

Low Hurdles — Fox (L), Yoakum (PV), Ridenbald (H), Lyod (PV), Lockhart (L), 22.3.
220-Yard Dash — Schwalbach (L), Hedges (L), Miller (Z), Payne (Z), Henderson (PV), 2:14.7.
220-Yard Dash — Cooper (PV), Callender (Z), Shoemaker (H), Kurtz (L), Harris (PV), 25.5.
2-Mile Run — B. Sykes (L), Pierce (H), Williams (PV), Weaver (Z), Frazier (PV), 10:54.5.
1-Mile Relay — Logan Elm, Paint Valley, Zane Trace, 3:52.4.

Bob Kepler Tourney Gets Under Way

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State golf coach Rod Meyers believes a 75 average will be required to capture the two-day, 54-hole Bob Kepler Invitational Tournament which opened today on OSU's Scarlet and Gray course.

Meyers predicted that Purdue, Indiana, Miami of Ohio, Ohio State and Michigan State would battle for top team honors from a field of 16 Midwest schools.

Medalist honors will go to the top 10 individual golfers.

Meyers said two Ohio State golfers, Tim Nagy of Elyria and Larry Stubbfield of Hawaii, have a good chance for medalist honors.

Plans Formed For Slo-Pitch League

The Pickaway County Slo-Pitch League held a meeting Tuesday at the Circle D Lanes.

Teams declaring their intention to play in the league are: Circleville Merchants, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Circleville Oil, CRD&L-DuPont, "D" Shift-Dupont, Wardell Construction and Owens Illinois.

"A" Shift-DuPont, Logan Elm Village, K of C, General Electric and Container Corp. are still undecided about entering teams.

All players in the league are requested to donate time on Saturday and Sunday mornings at Ted Lewis Park to help get the diamonds in shape.

Next meeting will be Tuesday at the Circle D Lanes and all interested parties are asked to attend.

For more information on the league contact Kelley Boyer, 474-5247; Bob Caudell, 474-2893; Lloyd Crosby, 474-7284; Bill Smith, 474-4116; or Chet Leroy, Sr., 474-2747.



Looks Like a Strike for Sure

No matter how you see it, we give you the best for your money. On the lanes, at the snack bar, you score.

Prairie Lanes

CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER



Larry Eveland

103 1/2 E. Main St.

Office Hours

Daily

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Saturday

9 A.M. to 12 Noon

For Appointment

Call 474-8612

P 621033

STATE FARM

Life Insurance Company

Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

WHILE STOCKS LAST!

Pick your tire... Pick your price!

BIG BARGAIN

Discontinued designs... limited quantities some sizes

Firestone "500"

America's favorite high performance tire

6.50-13	7.35-14 or 7.35-15	7.75-14 or 7.75-15
2 for \$44	2 for \$48	2 for \$51
Whitewalls 2 for \$50 Plus \$1.78 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$55 Plus \$2.04 to \$2.08 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$58 Plus \$2.17 or \$2.19 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.
8.25-14 or 8.25-15	8.55-14 or 8.55-15	8.85-14 or 8.85-15
2 for \$56	2 for \$62	2 for \$69
Whitewalls 2 for \$64 Plus \$2.33 or \$2.36 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$70 Plus \$2.53 or \$2.57 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.	Whitewalls 2 for \$78 Plus \$2.84 or \$2.76 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 2 tires off your car.

U.S. Official Believes Cosa Nostra Being Pinned Down

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — With a
deluge of legal ammunition,
the law is pinning down the
hierarchy of the Cosa Nostra,
Atty. Gen. John Mitchell fore-

Players Group Hears Origin Of Theater

James Stambaugh presented
a program on "Theater
Origins" at the April meeting
of the Round Town Players in
Memorial Hall. He prefaced his
remarks with a display of
reproductions of old handbills
and photographs from a com-
munity theater production of
"East Lynne."

Stambaugh stated that
children have a natural ten-
dency to "play act" in their
childhood games. It might well
be that the first drama was
primitive man's acting out the
day's hunting experiences for a
campfire audience.

The first planned theater
however, originated in religious
ceremonies and processions.
Early Greeks seem to have
been the first to perform in a
designated place as they
assembled on a hillside before
a temple.

Many words have an in-
teresting history due to their
development from a stage
setting usage. He explained the
deviation of words such as
orchestra, auditorium, scene,
person, pulpit.

The use of masks and
costumes added to charac-
terization portrayal. Each
historical age had a
corresponding adaptation in
presentation and interpretation.
Stambaugh feels that com-
munity theater is a great ad-
dition to drama in this country.
Amateur groups work con-
stantly to improve each
presentation. The satisfaction
and pride in a job well done
and the sheer joy of pleasing
an audience is the reward.

Al Perdon, vice president
presided over a business session
of the players group.

The next meeting will be
Monday evening, May 4.

sees its eventual breakup "to
the point where it is no longer a
substantial influence in Ameri-
can life."

"We now have about 220 Cosa
Nostra members and associates
under indictment... and more
than half of these were obtained
in the last calendar year,"
Mitchell says. Others in the
hoodlum empire are enmeshed
in state prosecutions or investi-
gations.

All five of the top Cosa Nostra
chieftains in New York City are
under legal attack, including
Carlo "Don Carlo" Gambino,
regarded by authorities as the
crime syndicate's high commis-
sioner, or boss of bosses. He
was indicted March 23 on a fed-
eral charge of conspiring in a
multimillion-dollar armored
truck robbery that never came
off.

In addition, reputed Cosa No-
stra bosses in Philadelphia, New
York, Boston, Buffalo, and New
Orleans are in trouble with the
law, state or federal.

Estimated Tax Payment Due

Persons required to make a
declaration of estimated
Federal income tax for 1970
must file Form 104-0ES and pay
at least 25 percent of the
estimated tax due by April 15,
1970.

Paul A. Schuster, District
Director of Internal Revenue for
Southern Ohio, said self-
employed persons must include
their self-employment tax in
computing estimated tax.

Voucher No. 1 of the
estimated tax package is used
to make the declaration. The
packages, which contain four
vouchers and pre-addressed
envelopes, were sent to those
who filed a declaration last year
as well as to others who, ac-
cording to IRS records, may be
required to file. It also contains
a worksheet and instructions to
compute the estimated tax liability.

Publication 505, "Tax
Withholding and Declaration of
Estimated Tax," which fur-
nishes detailed information on
this subject, may be obtained
by dropping a post card to your
District Director, Internal
Revenue Service, Cincinnati,
Ohio 45202.

In all, more than a score of
the biggest names in the Mafia
are in prison, or facing the pos-
sibility of doing time on various
charges. In 23 days in March
alone, 14 of them drew the at-
tention of courts, grand juries
or state investigative agencies.
"This is not the end, this is
the beginning," Atty. Gen. Her-
bert F. Simone of Rhode Island
said recently, after Raymond
Patriarca, frequently identified
as New England Cosa Nostra
boss, was convicted of a murder
conspiracy.

Mitchell said much the same.
He told The Associated Press:

"We plan to increase the pres-
sure even more this year...
We know we can never com-
pletely eliminate organized
crime. What we hope to do is to
convict enough of its members
so that its organizational struc-
ture breaks down completely."

Mitchell said Justice Depart-
ment strike forces are on duty
in 11 cities, and that the number
is due to be increased to 20 cit-
ies within three months. These
quasi-independent groups of
about 30 members include Jus-
tice Department lawyers, Inter-
nal Revenue men, FBI agents,
Labor Department investiga-
tors, Secret Service personnel
and the like.

Violations in any of these
areas bring the force into co-
ordinated action against the sus-
pected wrongdoer.

In addition, Mitchell said

pressure is being increased
against legitimate businesses
which have fallen into mob
hands. The Justice Department
has asked for a revision in anti-
trust laws to provide maximum
\$500,000 fines, in hopes of erad-
icating assets of mob controlled



CLIFTONA FEATURE—Julie
Andrews plays Gertrude Law-
rence in "Those Were The
Happy Times" which opens at
the Cliftona Theatre Sunday.
Catching the lively spirit of the
30's and 40's, with tunes by
some of the all-time greats of
musical comedy, the film is a
lavish musical production. The
film also includes Richard
Crenna, Michael Craig and
Daniel Massey as Noel Cow-
ard.

firms, as well as their oper-
ators.
"This two-pronged attack—
against the leaders of organized
crime and against the assets of
organized crime—ought to re-
sult in the breakup of the orga-
nized syndicate to the point
where it is no longer a substan-
tial influence in American life,"
the attorney general concluded.

The fight on organized crime
has been escalating for the past
seven years, ever since a stubby
former Cosa Nostra soldier, Joe
Valachi, stripped the mask of
anonymity from the face of syn-
dicate before a U.S. Senate sub-
committee. Now serving a life
term in a federal correctional
institution in La Tuna, Tex., he
was the first member ever to
disclose the secrets of the Cosa
Nostra.

Valachi, now 65, was serving
a 20-year term for narcotics in
Atlanta federal penitentiary
back in 1962. In at the same
time on similar charges was the
late Vito Genovese, then the
Cosa Nostra's boss of bosses
and Valachi's personal leader.

Valachi got the idea that
Genovese had marked him for
death as an informer, and beat
another prisoner to death in the
mistaken belief he was killing
his assigned executioner. The
result was a life sentence for
murder and Valachi's decision
to talk. Valachi will be eligible
for parole in 1980.

The Cosa Nostra as now con-

stituted came into being during
prohibition. The mob's ruling
council, an eight-man commis-
sion, was organized in 1931 by
the late Lucky Luciano and Al
Capone.

Under the commission are
more than a score of semi-inde-
pendent families, ranging in
size from 20 to 1,000 members.
Each is headed by a boss, with
an underboss second in com-
mand. Then come capos, or cap-
tains, who serve as the squad
leaders for young thugs, known
as soldiers.

College Choir To Perform In Monday Concert

The Morris Harvey College
Philharmonic Choir will per-
form 8 p.m. Monday in the
Circleville High School
Auditorium. Director of the
choir is Harold W. Ewing,
professor of music and head of
the college's department of
music.

The concert will include
selections by the entire chorus,
numbers by the Melodians, the
Male Chorus and Women's
Chorus, all units of the choir.

The choir's local appearance
is sponsored by Circleville
Kiwanis Club. There is no
charge for admission.

Measles Vaccine Available Here In Limited Supply

A small amount of old-
fashioned measles vaccine has
been received by the Pickaway
County Board of Health. It will
be available to county children
who are unable to receive it
from a private physician.

The vaccine is administered
at the health board offices in
the county courthouse by Helen
Pickens, county nurse.

Parents wishing to take ad-
vantage of the vaccine for their
children while the supply lasts,
should contact the office by
phone, 474-3901, for an ap-
pointment.

The Board of Health advises
that children receiving the
immunization should not have
had any type immunization
within the past month or have
any further immunization of
any type for one month
following the measles shot.

Mrs. Pickens will be on office
duty 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

Pastel colors have
predominated on the island of
Curacao, Netherlands Antilles,
ever since an early Dutch of-
ficial banned white houses
because their glare in the sun
hurt his eyes.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Arthur Nungesser, 1303 S.
Pickaway St., medical
Mrs. Larry Smallwood, 783
Greenfield Drive, Columbus,
medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Esther Stout, 623 Elm
Ave.
Mrs. Ronnie Haddox, 531 N.
Court St.
Mr. Paul Ervin, Route 1, Ash-
ville

EMERGENCIES
Rhonda Sherrick, 9, daughter
of Mrs. Michael Hudak, 519 E.
Main St., injured her left elbow
at school.
Richard Lurty, 23, Chillicothe,
was treated for a foreign object
in his right eye.

Donald Stevens, 29, Bain-
bridge, was treated for an in-
jury to his left index finger
sustained at work.

Mary Ann Campbell, 25, 1396
S. Pickaway St., sprained her
left ankle in a fall at her home.
Francoise Lemaster, 3, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Lemaster, 136 E. Mill St.,
sustained a puncture wound to
his left knee on a nail.

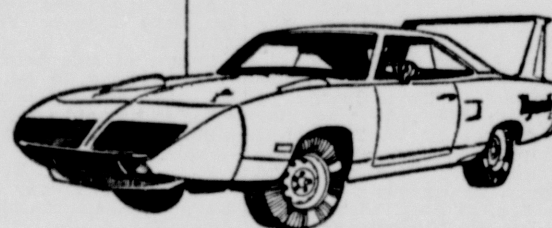
There were 12 medical
patients and five injury accident
victims treated at the Berger
Hospital emergency room.



SUPER SALE AT LOWE'S!

Richard Petty Says...

"Plymouth's Superbird gives me
Racing Power. Lowe's Super
Sale gives you Buying Power.
Dependable engines and ma-
chinery are my business, and
Lowe's top quality line of power
mowers and tillers features fa-
mous brands—Briggs & Stratton,
Huffy, and Continental.
With Lowe's Super Sale prices,
you'll be a winner at Lowe's."



WIN THIS SUPERBIRD

COME IN AND REGISTER...

Each time you visit Lowe's during April and May,
you may be the winner of this Petty Blue Superbird!
You don't have to be present to win, no purchases
required, and there is absolutely no obligation. This
great car has racing wheels, power steering, disc
brakes, and Superbird power.

Last day for registration is May 30. The drawing will
be held at Lowe's Companies, Inc., General Office,
North Wilkesboro, N. C. on June 1, and the winner
notified. The winner will be taken to Petty Enter-
prises, Level Cross, N. C. and receive the keys and
title to this fabulous car from Richard Petty himself.

3 H.P. 19" CUT, SHORT TRACK SPECIAL
Powered By Briggs & Stratton

LOWE'S
SUPER SALE PRICE
\$36⁵⁰

Cuts around hard to get places; has four 6"
wheels with deep tread tires; easy-spin recoil
starter with automatic choke; sturdy, durable, 14
gauge steel deck. #95102

For Long Tracks, Here's The Winner!
BIG 25" CUT — 5 H.P. RIDER

LOWE'S
SUPER SALE PRICE
\$169⁹⁷

Briggs & Stratton engine; 2-speed trans-
mission; chain drive axle; crank type
cutting height adjustments; drum type
foot brake; tie-rod steering; 10" and 12"
semi-pneumatic tires. #95171

DO YOU
KNOW HOW
TO PANEL
A ROOM?
NO?...
IT'S EASY AND
YOU CAN SAVE
MONEY!
WE'LL EXPLAIN

NOW ON SALE!

SAN JUAN LAUAN
REAL WOOD PANELING
4 Ft. X 8 Ft. Panel.....**\$2⁹⁷**

The sheets cover large areas and go up quickly over
existing walls or right on to studs, as shown. Lowe's has
colored nails and panel adhesive, plus the proper molding
you will need. No sanding or painting necessary. #12282

PICTURE A
BEAUTIFUL
WROUGHT IRON
INSTALLATION
LIKE THIS FOR
YOUR HOME...
and you can
"LOWE'S-IT-YOURSELF"
with simple
household tools

NOW ON SALE!
IRON RAILING
3, 4, and 5 Ft. Sections**90¢**
PER
FT.

It's easy as 1-2-3 to install! No drilling of top and bottom
rails. Hidden hardware holds fittings to underside of rail.
Hex key furnished, locks in rigidity. Spindles bonded to
top and bottom rails. #14215-7-9

THAT EXTRA
BATH AN
IMPOSSIBLE
DREAM?
NOW IT'S
A REALITY
FOR ONLY
\$67.⁸⁸

NOW ON SALE!
REG. \$74.88—SAVE \$7.00

GLEAMING WHITE
GRADE "A" 3-PIECE
BATH OUTFIT **\$67.⁸⁸**

(1) 5 Foot Porcelain-On-Steel Tub (2) Vitreous China Wall Hung Lav-
atory, or Round, Steel, Built-In Lavatory (3) Reverse Trap Vitreous China
Closet

The tub comes in right or left hand style with straight apron bottom for
easy installation; 19"x17" wall hung or 18" round steel, built-in lavatory;
water closet has fast, quiet, self-cleaning operation. #20100-20059-60,
20053-63

ADD THE
PROFESSIONAL
TOUCH TO
YOUR
PANELING...

PREFINISHED
MOLDING
AS LOW AS **10¢**
PER FT.

ACTUALLY
BLENDS
INTO
YOUR
PANELING...

MATCHING
COLOR TONE
PANELING NAILS
These nails come in Walnut,
Cherry and Oak tones. #12120

PER BOX **95¢**

Adds the
charm of
old New Orleans
to a porch
or room divider

Wrought Iron
4-Scroll Flat Column
#14265 **\$4.⁹⁹**

EXTRA SPECIAL
20"
1970 MODEL
RCA COLOR
\$358.00
In Stock

FOR ANY
HOME
PROJECT
REQUIRING
CONCRETE
SPECIFY
SAKRETE®

CONCRETE MIX
JUST ADD WATER AND MIX
90 LB. BAG
#10386 **\$1.⁵⁵**

KEEPS
WATER
OFF THE
FLOOR
WHEN
SHOWERING

TUB ENCLOSURE
SLIDING GLASS DOORS
#26750 **\$18.⁸⁸**

ADD
COLONIAL
CHARM
TO YOUR
HOME...

PRIMED EXTERIOR
LOUVER SHUTTERS
PRICED
FROM **\$8.⁸⁸** PAIR (19"x27")

FREE!
THREE
DAYS
ONLY!

LIGHT BULBS
WITH EVERY
LIGHT FIXTURE
PURCHASED

LARGE SELECTION

Why Swelter This Summer When
You Can Have The Luxury Of
Whole House Air Conditioning?

FEDDERS 24,000 BTU
CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONERS
\$369.⁰⁰

INSTALLATION
EXTRA—\$306.56

SYSTEM INCLUDES: Fedders Cooling Coil • Condensing Unit • Low
Voltage Control Panel • 21 Ft. Pre-Charged Tubing • Heating &
Cooling Thermostat

SELF-RIMMED FOR
EASY INSTALLATION

STAINLESS STEEL
DOUBLE BOWL SINK
#26025 **\$18.⁸⁸**

PUMP PROBLEMS?
SEE LOWE'S FOR THIS
1/3 H.P. Convertible
Jet Pump with Tank
REG. \$94.95
#25739 **\$84.⁸⁸**

TWO OR MORE IN
EACH LOWE'S STORE

Make your
kitchen walls
as bright as
your dishes.

Use Mary Carter China Luxe
alkyd base semi-gloss enamel

Beautiful semi-gloss
finish... perfect for
kitchen and bathroom
walls, all doors and
trim.
One-coat hiding on most
surfaces.
Easily applied with brush
or roller.
Dries to a smooth, shiny
finish... brush and
roller marks disappear.

BUY 2 AND SAVE
Regularly \$5.98
per gallon
Only **\$4.99** per gallon
when you buy two gallons.

\$1.⁹⁸

It's a long time
between
paint jobs with
Mary
Carter
Paints

master charge
Your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

Available only at
JIM'S PAY & SAVE
400 N. Court St.

150 Edison Ave.
Phones
474-8801, 8802, 8803, 8804

LOWE'S

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 8 to 5:30
Saturday 8 to 1 P.M.